Tom Sims Says: BABIES ARE HARDER TO KEEP THAN AUTOS BUT THEY GO FURTHER

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME XVII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1923. — NUMBER 23[illegible]

WALTON DECLARES 100,000 ARMED MEN WILL PREVENT SPECIAL ELECTION BEING HELD IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA TOMORROW

State Atty. General and Other High Office Order Ballots Printed and Also Urge Balloting.

PRINTING RUSHED

Oklahoma newspapers, which the Governor charged were responsible for the present state of "unrest and martial law" carried page one editorials urging voters "to do their duty and proceed to the polls."

"The Supreme Court says the election Tuesday is valid, the Attorney General rules that the Governor cannot legally interfere, it is up to you to answer with your ballot," was the statement streamlined at the top of today's first page of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1.—One hundred thousand men, according to Governor Jack Walton's calculation, took up arms today in Oklahoma to carry out the executives' orders that there shall be no special election in the state tomorrow.

At the election, officially called, but banned by the Governor, voters are to cast their ballots on a proposed law providing that the legislature may convene itself without an official summons from the executive. Governor Walton declared his enemies, supported by the Ku Klux Klan, got up the proposed law so the legislature could meet and impeach him.

George F. Short, state attorney general, W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, and other officials joined in saying the election would be held and ordered the ballots printed and made other arrangements to keep the polls open.

Short said. "Every voter should go to the polls quietly and peaceably and cast his ballot as his conscience dictates."

Printing presses throughout the state were rushing to turn out the ballots for the election.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1.—An injunction, prohibiting Governor Walton's "Army" from interfering with the special election here tomorrow was issued by State Judge Hunt today. All forces, including militia, special police and "citizen volunteer" army were included in the writ.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C. Sept. 29.—Weather outlook for period Monday, Oct. 1 to Saturday, Oct. 6, 1923 inclusive

Generally fair but showers probable middle days of week. Normal temperature.

Robert Nunn of DuBois, transacted business in Clearfield today.

FIFTH DEATH IN BLACK HAND WAR AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—The fifth death in the war between rival factions of the black hand society in the past six weeks was revealed today when the bullet riddled body of Patsy Polazzo, 35, of Carnegie, was found in a field off the Leechburg Road near Universal.

Polazzos brother, Antonio, was slain in broad day light in the down town district a month ago. A factional warfare is said to date back to a double murder in the negro section of Wylie Avenue when two men were slain while walking in the street.

MRS CHARLES VOINCHET DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Charles Voinchet died suddenly at the family home on East Pine street about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged about 54 years. The deceased had been a sufferer from valvular heart disease for the past eighteen months and about two months ago had a severe sick spell She rallied somewhat and was up and about her home until Saturday afternoon when the final summons came suddenly.

Mrs. Vinchet was born and raised near Frenchville and resided in that section until about four years ago when her husband disposed of his mercantile business at Frenchville station and moved with his family to Clearfield. She was the ideal wife and mothr and was idolized in her home.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband and four daughters, Mrs. William B. Young, of Zeigler, Illinois Misses Bessie, Marie and Gertrude at home

The remains were taken to the home of Clair Mignot at Frenchville today and the funeral will be held from the Frenchville Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be made in the cemetery in connection with the church.

INSULIN INVENTOR TO SPEAK BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—The 73rd annual session of the Medical Society of the state of Pennsylvania opened here today with over 1,000 physicians in attendance. Dr. S. G. Banting, the young Canadian physician who invented insulin, the treatment for diabets, will speak Thursday evening at Carnegie Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hummel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaylor and children motored to Punxsutawney on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. L. F. Wilson.

A. F. of L. Makes Known Its Stand On National Issues

By H. E. SWISHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—A call to "all who have eyes to see" to join the American Federation of Labor in "a great crusade for industrial democracy" was sounded today by the Federation's executive council in submitting its report to labor's annual convention here.

"Henceforth the organization of the workers must mean . . . enlightened participation in a democracy of industry whose purpose must be the extension of freedom, the enfranchisement of the producer as such, the rescue of industry from chaos, profiteering and purely individual whim, and from the domination of incompetent political bodies," said the council.

"The threat of state invasion of industrial life is real. Such ignorant encroachments as the Esch-Cummins act, the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and the Colorado Industrial Commission act, each a blundering gesture of government acting under the spur of organized propaganda or of political appetite for power, are examples of what industry has to fear. Trade unionism must lead the way for true progress, even at the cost of being branded as reactionary.

"Industry must organize to govern itself, to impose upon itself tasks and rules and to bring order into its own house. Industry must bring order to itself constructively, or it will have an order thrust upon it which would be demoralizing, if not fatal. Our people cannot live and thrive under the regime of bureaucracy which threatens unless industry solves its own problems. Industry must find itself. Industry must save itself."

For the Farmer.

To the farmers of the country the council suggested that "agriculture, the great life-giving twin of industry, must find its way through to orderliness and justice by adoption of substantially the same means we advocate for industry. It is our hope that the farmers will continue their work of organization and that we hay have and give assistance in pushing forward the program upon which we believe depends our future national well being and safety."

"We commit ourselves to greater efforts in the organization of all workers. We urge no new formula, no new philosophy; we urge only a great consciousness of purpose and a definite aim towards its more rapid accomplishments.

With this prelude, the council proceeded to a report and discussion of the work of the past year, and to make recommendations on several important questions of labor policy. A digest of these follows:

Child Labor.

All local labor bodies were urged to demand Congressional adoption and submission to the states of the proposed amendment to enable anti-child labor laws to be passed.

(Continued on Page 5).

Seem to Be Well Pleased

Walter S. Ward and his wife, seen coming from the courthouse at White Plains, N. Y., have reason to smile. Ward had only a few minutes before been acquitted of murdering Clarence Peters, ex-sailor. The millionaire baker now is free.

FINEST BABIES IN THIS COUNTY ARE SELECTED IN THE "BETTER BABIES" CONTEST AT THE CLEARFIELD FAIR

The "Better Babies" contest at the fair, which was under the direction of Miss Witherow, the local American Red Cross nurse, demonstrated the fact that there are a whole lot of "thoroughbred" kiddos in Clearfield, if one be permitted to use such a term in connection with the flock of pretty healthy, happy youngsters Miss Witherow and her aids were required to look over minutely in order to determine the prize winners.

The prizes were finally awarded as follows:

First Prize (Girl). Betty May Evans; Mrs. John Evans, R. D. 4.

Second: Julia Eleanor Mann; Mr. Harry Mann, 311 Ogden avenue.

First Prize (Boy): J. Lynn McPherson, Jr.; Mrs. J. Lynn McPherson, Nichols street.

Second: Kenneth Pearce; Mrs. Kenneth Pearce, Bigler, Pa.

"SWALLOWED UP"

The Progress is pleased to present, for the amusement and delight of its readers, the story "Swallowed Up". The author is Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, one of the nation's truly great authors whose works are frequently featured on the front pages of the best magazines.

Now that the evenings are longer [illegible]

WINDBER TROUNCES C. H. S. IN THE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Clearfield High's grid warriors were forced to defeat at the hands of the strong Windber team Saturday in Clearfield's initial struggle of 1923. Windber held the upper hand the larger part of the game and won by the score of 25-0. Scoring their first touchdown in the opening minutes of play, the alien eleven was kept going at a rapid pace by Quarterback Hagen and playing with steady precision soon added another victory to their list.

The playing of Hagen, Delehurt and Murphy was another reason why Clearfield did not win, while Capt Barnie, Mitcheltree, Mohney and Davis did their best to stave off defeat for Clearfield.

Windber won the toss and elected to receive. Capt. Barnie kicked to Windber's 19-yard line. Then with a rapid advance Windber scored the first touchdown in nine plays, Murphy going over for the score. The try for point failed, Hagen's kick going wide the mark.

Windber then kicked to Clearfield's 17-yard line. Wilson returned the ball 8 yards but fumbled. A Windber man recovered and with 8 gains and a 5-yard penalty soon netted another touchdown. The try for point succeeded, Capt. Hagen making a pretty kick. Windber again kicked, to Clearfield and forced them [illegible] Windber then uncorked a rapid line of plays and soon scored, Delehunt cracking the line [illegible] necessary yardage. The try fa[illegible] failed. Neither team threat[illegible] score until the end of the half [illegible] two forward passes gained 31 for Windber, Mitcheltree getting [illegible] lansky in open field. The first [illegible] ended with the score 19-0.

Clearfield started the second [illegible] kicking and then held and [illegible] Windber to punt. Mitcheltree f[illegible] the punt and Windber regained [illegible] ball. The two teams then engag[illegible] a kicking duel in which Windber [illegible] bested by the steady playing [illegible] Clearfield ends. Windber final[illegible] covered a fumbled punt on Clear[illegible] 10-yard line and on three succe[illegible] line plays Hagen slid across for [illegible] ber's final touchdown. The tr[illegible] point failed.

The remainder of the game [illegible] played in Clearfield territory b[illegible] goal post was not threatened [illegible] field received many injuries [illegible] the game but none of them we[illegible] ious. Hughes, right guard, [illegible] en out with an injured knee bu[illegible]

(Continued On Page Two.)

Jimmy Mand[illegible] To Mould Fo[illegible] For Cooper [illegible]

With the opening of school [illegible] Lebo made his first call for candidates for the football team. A number of last year's letter men responded, together with about 15 other men.

The varsity has been working together for the past week and by the work done in scrimmage against scrub team a successful season is expected.

Coach Lebo is being assisted [illegible] Jimmy Mandolia, a former Cle[illegible] High letter man and also a lett[illegible] at West Chester Normal.

The opening game with [illegible] High next Saturday is look[illegible] to with great anxiety. Th[illegible] line-up will be as follow[illegible]

Brodish, center; H[illegible] guard; Kirk, right tac[illegible] right end; Carlson, left [illegible] left tackle; Dukeman [illegible] end; Adamitz, fullba[illegible] terback; Boyce, lef[illegible] right half.

ALTOO[illegible]

C[illegible]

HOLD-UP MEN WHO ROBBED WORKMAN[illegible] STORE HERE GET SALTY SENTENCES

Charles Allen, of Clearfield, [illegible] William E. and Charles A. Toot, [illegible] Akron, Ohio, who staged the sensational holdup of the South Second street store of the Workman's Grocery Company and who managed to make their escape, but was traced to Akron, Ohio, through the efforts of Chief of Police McMullen, were up before the Ohio courts last week and received "salty sentences."

Following their escapade and escape from Clearfield the youthful trio held up a grocery store in Akron, [illegible] but were caught a few hours later by the police following a gun fight with the "hold-up" men.

The Akron Times of Tuesday last carried the following story of the sentencing of the three boys;

William E. Toot, 23, 351 [illegible] Adams St. and his nephew, Charles A. Toot, 19, 353 N. Adams street were sentenced to imprisonment for highway robbery on their pleas [illegible] guilty by President Judge E. H. Be[illegible] lan in common pleas court Monday.

The elder Toot was sentenced [illegible] the penitentiary for from 12 to [illegible] years and his nephew to the reformatory for from 10 to 25 years. Charles Allen, their partner in crime was sentenced last week to the penitentiary, 12 to 25 years.

There were three charges against William Toot and one against [illegible] nephew. They were of holdups [illegible] the highway and in grocery stores. The elder Toot was charged with crimes committeed May 16 and [illegible] and June 6. Charles Toot was [illegible] volv[illegible] raid [illegible]

Distinction

"Colonel the 3rd" is the name of this "world's champion hog." Weight, 960 pounds. It is shown here [illegible] ... a few ham sandwiches, eh?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SIDES AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The tremendous increase in the number of automobiles in use in this county, and the really alarming increase in the number of accidents—avoidable and unavoidable—occasioned thereby, make it worth while to broadcast certain truths which seem to be ignored by very many owners or drivers of these cars. A New York magistrate, emphasizing the prior right of pedestrians to the use of the streets, recently declared

"Pedestrians are not required to cross streets at the usual crossing although they should exercise greater care when they do so elsewhere. It is not enough for an automobilist to blow a horn. When pedestrians are endangered the automobile should stop.

So far from the truth is the assertion of many automobilists that they have at least as much right to the street as the walkers, that they need to reflect upon and realize their true status, as recently defined by competent legal authority. Magistrate House, of the New York Traffic Court, puts it very tersely thus:

As a matter of fact nobody has any inherent right to run an automobile

is all astonishing as the statement is doubtless to many people. The Courts have held that the right to operate a motor vehicle is a privilege given by the state, not a right; that privilege may be hedged about with whatever limitations the state feels to be necessary, or may be withdrawn entirely."

The distinction should be borne in mind: the pedestrian has a right to the use of the street; the automobilist's privilege, not a right, is granted by the law, and may be withdrawn by the law.

* * *

County Detective M. M. Snyder has resigned after eleven months of service pursuing bootleggers, moonshiners and other malefactors of varying degrees of cupidity. Mr. Snyder is a "working" U. B. preacher and has been acting as the County Detective as a sort of side line. He held a pastorate at Westover and when the conference of his church transferred him to Youngstown, Western Pennsylvania Conference, Rev. Snyder decided to follow his church work, hence his resignation which was placed in District Attorney Arnold's hands on Saturday.

County Detective Snyder made a

WINBER TROUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

could be back on the gridiron.

Lineup

Clearfield		Windsor
Johnson	LE	White
[illegible]	LT	Dobson
Dale	LG	Boyle
Moore	C	Gill
Hughes	RG	Walsh
Thurston	RT	Snyder
Davis	RE	[illegible]
[illegible], Capt.	QB	[illegible]
[illegible]	LH	[illegible]
McCullough	RH	[illegible]
Mohney	FB	[illegible]

Substitutions: McCue for Thurston, Witherow for Hughes, Mohney for Johnson, Thurston for McCue, Johnson for Mohney.

[illegible] fearless, energetic and capable officer. He played a [illegible] game and [illegible] his undertaking.

Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

CRIMINAL COURT ENDS

September term of criminal court ended Friday evening last. Judge [illegible] of Westmoreland county, presided, and as the Judge had certain fixed ideas as to the merits and efficacy of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment as a whole, the "honest bootlegger" was possessed of no great fear in facing him.

The result of all this was that there were [illegible] convictions for violation of the liquor law and the few who escaped with a gentle slap on the wrist from the court.

Among the last cases disposed of was that of Peter Romus, of [illegible] who was prosecuted by John Blenda for violation of the liquor law. The jury found Peter not guilty, but in effect told him not to get mixed up with the law again, by directing that he pay half the costs. The prosecutor was given permission by the verdict to pay the other half.

Dr. R. L. Williams, of Houtzdale, was tried and convicted of violating the liquor law for issuing a prescription for a pint and then filling with a pint labeled with the name of a man other than that contained in the prescription filled. Judge Copeland made a valiant stand for the defendant and expressed his displeasure with the verdict. He then directed that Dr. Williams pay the costs in the case and paroled him from further sentence.

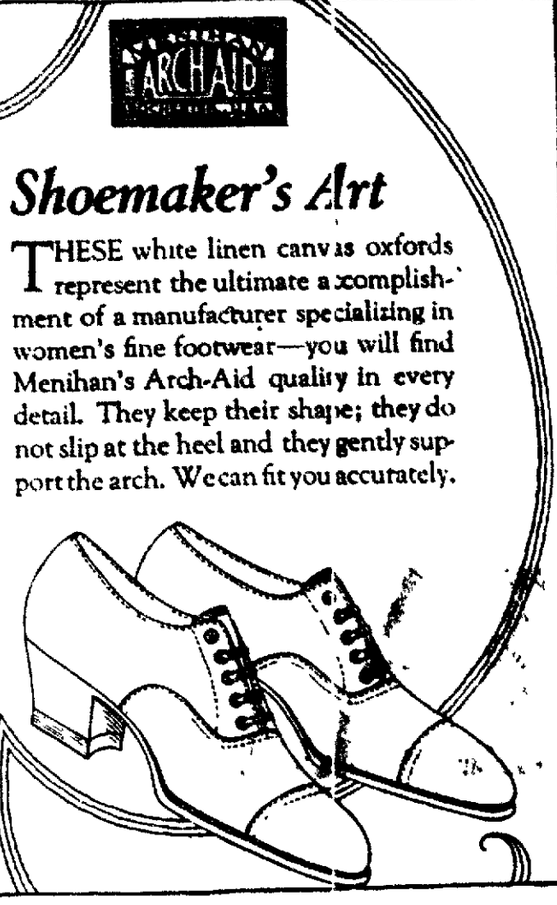
Walter Horn, a negro from the Chest Creek country, who was charged with an attempted assault, was ordered to get out of the county and stay out, and upon his agreeing to do so was let loose.

A CHANCE TO HELP

The Children's Home was recently forced to purchase a mangle for use in the home. The machine cost $125 and the funds are none too plentiful. About this worthy institution the good women in charge would like to have some generous hearted citizen or citizens come to the front and help them bear this burden.

This is a much-needed charity and those able to do so should not delay in contributing to the cause. If do not feel like bearing the entire burden, a $5 or $10 subscription will do. The managers of the home will appreciate your generosity and will give due and proper credit to all who subscribe.

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES



Shoemaker's Art

THESE white linen canvas oxfords represent the ultimate accomplishment of a manufacturer specializing in women's fine footwear—you will find Menihan's Arch-Aid quality in every detail. They keep their shape; they do not slip at the heel and they gently support the arch. We can fit you accurately.

LYTLE BROS
CLEARFIELD, PA.

SOME WATCHES WE GET ARE IN BAD SHAPE

[illegible] they may [illegible] go out in [illegible] They are thoroughly [illegible] over, cleaned, [illegible] put together. [illegible] them a long [illegible] that they are [illegible] sweet as [illegible] we trust

FRESH OYSTERS

COMING THRU EVERY DAY AND THE KIND THAT YOU WILL LIKE TO EAT, EITHER FRIED OR MADE UP INTO A STEW.

Thorn Bros.

Try a Progress Want Ad

We Make Everything Made of Wood

Not only what you want but the way you want it. We specialize in store fixtures, show cases, and furniture of all kinds.

Call Bell 91M or H. & C. 226J3.

Turner's Cabinet Shop
North Third Street

A REMARKABLE SHOWING MADE IN CLEARFIELD

Have you stopped to think what a wonderful showing this city has made during the past couple of years relative to disease epidemics? And have you thought that, while surrounding towns have had epidemics that have been serious, Clearfield has gone through with only one case in the two years?

And this one case of communicable disease, oftentimes traced to the milk supply. But conditions this time are easily traced to another source so that the pasteurization process comes thru with barners flying, proving that it is the only way to have the milk treated before it comes to your table.

Be sure your milk is pasteurized.

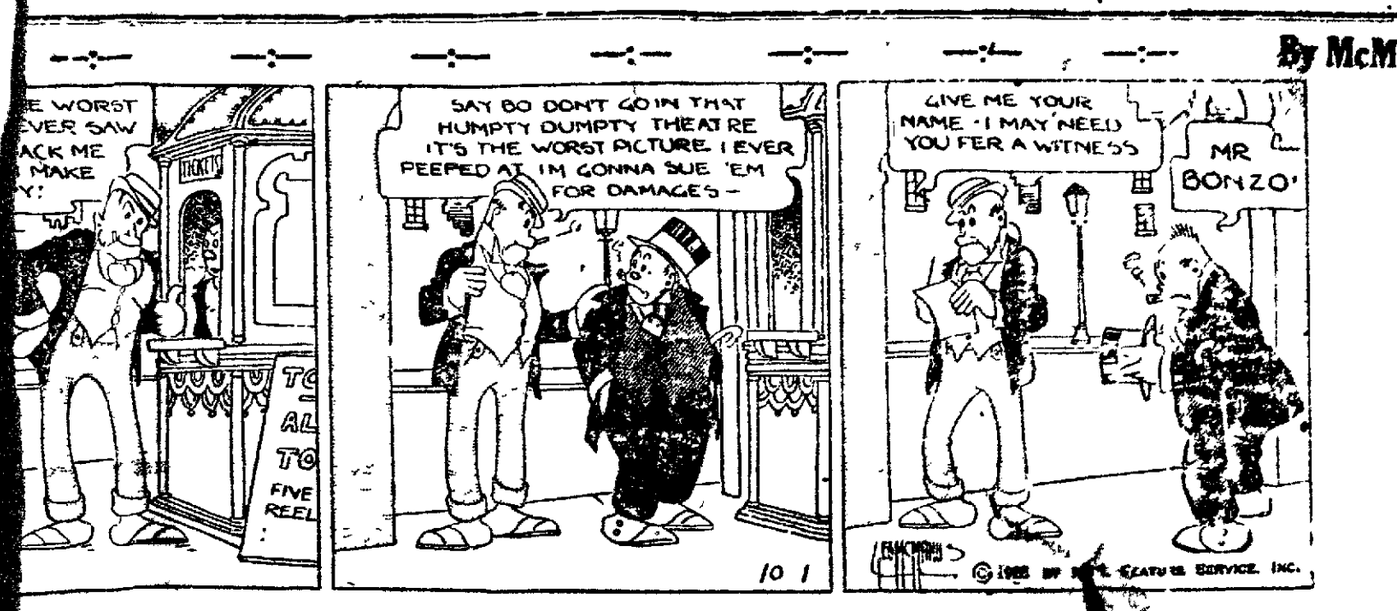
Clearfield Dairy Co.

J. D. & CO. SHAVING CREAM

This cream works into a nice lather, holds plenty of water and does not dry quickly. The beard is thoroughly softened and an easy shave is the inevitable result. An effective germicide as well.

Irwin's Drug Store

Subscribe for the Progress



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

The Curwensville High School football team demonstrated its real class Saturday last when it held the strong Meadville team scoreless in a game on the home lot which was full of thrills from start to finish. The Meadville tossers came to Curwensville expecting to find the kind of team usually found in a high school and to say that they were surprised at what they did run up against is putting it mildly.

Before the game the Meadville players were in the mood for poking fun at the "backwoods town" boys; before the first half was over they were worrying over whether or not they would be able to save their faces by preventing their sturdy, hard working opponents from taking the game away from them. In fact the way our boys stood up to them in that first quarter appeared to take much of the pep and punch out of the visitors and their efforts in the remaining three quarters were directed more toward keeping Curwensville from scoring than to take a chance on trying to score themselves.

The first quarter ended with honors even, and to the everlasting credit of Curwensville's young 1923 team be it noted the game.

At the starting of the second quarter, Meadville made a harder effort to score, not seeming to care how much it was done. C. H. S. met their onslaughts at every point and fought their side of the battle in a clean cut manner. The second quarter ended as the first, neither side scoring a point.

After a short breathing spell the third quarter was started and fought to a finish by both sides, neither being able to tally a notch. The visitors utilized all the trick plays of which they were masters.

The fourth and final quarter started off with a rush, the visitors realizing that if they won the game at all it must be done then. C. H. S. was determined that no score should be made and went into the conflict with all of their fighting clothes on—and they kept them on, too, until the end of the game, the score being 0-0.

Every man on the C. H. S. team deserves credit, in whatever position he played, and after the game was over several of the visiting team congratulated Coach Black and his team as being the squarest and cleanest bunch of players they had ever run up against and the hardest team they had tackled thus far on their schedule. They also said they had never received better treatment in any town on their circuit than that given them here.

After playing the heavy and experienced Meadville team, C. H. S. need have no fear of locking horns with any other high school team in this or adjoining counties. Coach Black and all who witnessed the game Saturday are now satisfied that C. H. S. is some football team for a town the size of Curwensville. It is generally conceded that the present line-up is stronger and better than the one last year.

Coach Black does not and will not permit dirty playing on the field by any member of his team, and to use his own expression, "I would rather see my team lose every game by fair means than win a single one by unfairness."

The game next Saturday will be with Ridgway, no providential interference, and it promises to be a good one.

Lineup:

Curwensville		Meadville
Grande	LE	Eastman
Decker	LT	Beiter
D. Kephart	LG	Dean
S. Kephart	C	Pierce
Frankhouser	RG	Tryola
Olson	RT	Lampman
Hess	RE	Kendall
Laurite	QB	Phillips
W. Barr	RH	Marven
Brenizi	LH	Smith
M. Kephart	FB	Gisenhiten

The B. R. & P. passenger station is undergoing some needed repairs. The body of the building is being raised a few feet and a new roof added.

Mrs. Guy Forcey and two children left Saturday for Penfield for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, South Pine street, gave a party at her home in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Ruth. The company numbered twelve and was composed of her girl companions and friends. A royal good time was had by the guests who were treated to a sumptuous luncheon. Miss Ruth was the recipient of some handsome and useful presents both from her parents and friends.

Thomas Forcey has returned home from Washington, D. C., where he spent some weeks in a hospital undergoing an operation which relieved him greatly from a complication which was giving him considerable pain and annoyance.

Mrs. Samuel McKenrick is registered on the sick list at her home on South Side.

George M Clure and wife motored up to Coalport Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. Shaffer is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClosky, Ridge avenue, by an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Newcomer, after a month's visit at the Park hotel, have returned to their home in Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Newcomer is a brother of Mrs. Richards, the Park's landlady. The couple had made a tour through Canada and stopped over in Curwensville before returning to their Southern home.

Miss Augusta Vaun is registered at the Park house. She comes to Curwensville to instruct the cast of characters to appear in the rendition of "Katcha-Koo," that Oriental-American fantastique play which will be presented under the auspices of Rescue Hose and Ladder Company in the opera house at an early date.

Forty-one persons were registered at the Park House Saturday, 18 footballists and 23 "rooters," all Meadville.

The Strand theatre has been overhauled, improved and painted, giving it a home-like appearance.

Some half dozen or more Curwensville people attended the funeral of Edwin Gray at DuBois yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Work and daughter of DuBois spent Sunday with Mrs. Work's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

A. F. OF L. MAKES KNOWN ITS STAND

(Continued From Page One.)

Supreme Court.

The council repeated its advocacy indorsed by the 1922 convention, of adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that if the Supreme Court nullifies a law of Congress, it shall remain a law if repassed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress.

Attacks on Unionism.

A "propaganda of destructive criticism" has been aimed at the trade union movement, "frankly revolutionary and having for its ultimate object not only the destruction of trade unionism but the eventual overthrow of democratic government of the United States," the council said. The catchword of this propaganda has been "amalgamation" it was staid, referring to those who favor "one big union."

Immigration.

"Congress will be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people," in dealing with the immigration problem, the report said, pointing out "the danger to our institutions if immigration is not restricted to a greater extent than is provided in the present law." The convention was urged to go on record in favor of much stricter limitation, even for complete prohibition of immigration for a time. Commenting on the demand for an Americanization program, the council said:

"No better time could a campaign to this end be launched than at present, and its success would be made more certain by the complete restriction of immigration."

Unemployment.

The council recommended that the A. F. of L. participate heartily in all efforts being made in a time of prosperity like the present to prepare against an unemployment period. All wage earners were urged to send to headquarters their best thought and suggestion on means of preventing unemployment.

"In addition we have no hesitancy in emphasizing the fact," said the council, "that the most potential factor against unemployment is the resistance against wage reductions."

Banking and Credits.

Emphasizing the importance of credit in the industrial life of the nation, the council reported adversely on the plan to establish a central labor bank in Washington, D. C., to coordinate the activities of labor banks throughout the country. It pointed out that the 23 labor banks now in business or about to start are organized on different plans and that it would be impossible to bring them together in a unit. The central bank project is, therefore, "not only impracticable, but undesirable," the council said.

Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

Pointing to the fact that "through the activities of the A. F. of L. Non-Partisan Campaign Committee 23 candidates for United States Senator who had been loyal to labor and the people were elected, and 11 reactionary Senators defeated, and the 170 House members were elected, either because the A. F. of L. supported them or opposed their rivals," the council advocated that the convention provide more funds for similar activities in the 1924 campaign so that "a most thorough campaign can be inaugurated and carried to a successful conclusion.

Kansas Industrial Court.

"Kansas once again is heading toward freedom" as the result of the Supreme Court's decision "dismembering" the Industrial Court, the council said. In view of the decision "the only purpose now being served by the remnants of ex-Governor Allen's law is to provide jobs for his political appointees on this court and to squander the money of the taxpayers of Kansas." Governor Davis was commended for his efforts to abrogate the law entirely.

Open Shop.

The so-called "American plan" or open shop was condemned as an effort to put workers into slavery, and the council declared that "the successful strikes of nearly 2,000,000 wage-earners in the United States are responsible for the prosperity this country is enjoying, since these strikes were adjusted by collective bargaining."

Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was condemned on the ground that "it is destructive of that freedom and devotion to the principles of liberty which we regard as the first essentials in democratic civilization. We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization, and we unhesitatingly denounce its efforts to supplant orderly government, to promote religious intolerance, racial antagonisms and bigotry."

Fascisti Movement.

The effort to organize fascisti groups in the United States was denounced as "a token of hositilty to our democratic institutions." Foreign-born workers were urged to "refrain from joining the fascisti or any similar movement."

Railroads and the Courts.

An exhaustive review of the shopmen's strike and the Wilkerson injunction was made. The council declared the injunction "marked a new advance of the courts of equity in their usurpation of power to control industrial controversies," which may provide "a type annual precedent in other cases."

The Railroad Labor Board and the Esch-Cummins act were roundly condemned and their abrogation urged.

Minimum Wage Law.

Nullification of the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women should stimulate the organization of women, not alone for their own protection, but also for protection of men wage earners, the council said.

Congress.

In a comprehensive review of the work of the Sixty-seventh Congress the council declared it "will find an unenviable place in history. Reaction and incompetence, backed apparently by no other thought than personal and partisan political advantage, made it impotent to remedy any of the evils troubling the people of our country."

One of the greatest dangers to the country, the report said, is legislation by "lame ducks," or defeated members of Congress.

Subscribe for the Progress

WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

HUDSON ANNOUNCES

Sharp Price Reductions

FOR 1924 SEASON

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of any Car

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding
the only HUDSON we will
produce in 1924 will be
The Car You Know so Well--the Famous

HUDSON Super-Six

And More Than Ever It Will Be Known as

The World's Outstanding Motor Car Value

Come See Them

West Side Garage

H & C. Phone 204-J - - 309 Weaver Street

Coe Walther, Manager

The Demonstration of Last Week is Continued This Week at The Store

The Round Oak Ironbilt Furnace, though compara tively a newcomer in the long-established Round Oak lin has made for itself a host of loyal, enthusiastic friends.

Backed by resources of over three millions, and joi ing a family of more than two million satisfied Round Oa users, the Ironbilt was compelled to live up to an esta lished reputation.

ROUND OAK
IRONBILT FURNACE
(for pipe installation)

The ppresent popularity of the Ironbilt speaks itself. With the name "Round Oak" on it, you are assu of supreme service, from "Good Goods Only."

Doesn't your good judgment tell you that you sho at least investigate the Round Oak Ironbilt?

Only installed for folks whose homes are natur adapted for its guaranteed satisfactory operation. N others can own it at any price.

We have a Factory Engineer here who will com your home and tell you all about the Round Oak Iron Furnace or the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace, whethe is adaptable to your home, how much it will cost, etc

GREAT FREE OFFER DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION

A Little Draftman Heat Regulator will be given and installed with every Furnace purchased during demonstration. The Little Draftman regularly sells at

Wm. F. Powell

South Second Street. CLEARFIELD,

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The Ladies' Home Journal

The reduced price takes effect with the biggest October issue ever published.

Following the established policy of The Curtis Publishing Company to give the greatest possible value for the least possible money, it has for years been the aim of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, as it has been the achievement of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, to provide the homes of America with the best magazine in its class, at the lowest price.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL circulation is now at the highest point in its history. Our fall issues are the largest and finest ever made.

Booth Tarkington, Otis Skinner, Senator Borah, Corra Harris, Harry Emerson Fosdick and a score of others, together with the latest fashions and with household features from the Journal's testing kitchen, are in October. Edith Wharton, Zane Grey, Joseph C. Lincoln and many others are coming.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

240-Page October Number Now on Sale

$1.00 a Year 10¢ a Copy

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND Foreman

OFFICERS
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H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 4

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One Year........$4.00 Three Months.......$1.50
Six Months.......$8.00 One Month.......$.50

One ... Week Payable to Carrier

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STREET CORNER LOAFERS

Every city is disturbed intermittently by the prevalence of street corner loitering, and stops the practice, only to find a short time later that the weed has taken root and sprouted again. It is as though such gatherings were instinctive, originating perhaps, in the supposed assembly of frogs at twilight, and evoluting thru woodlands, the taproom and the village store to the city street.

Young men's clubs and associations have performed a service in keeping young men off the streets, and the numbers found at moving picture theaters and other places of entertainment is an indication that conditions might be far worse. The existence of street corner loitering in spite of detractions, however, seems to show that the affliction is chronic and incurable or else has not been subjected to treatment of sufficient thoroughness.

There are two good reasons why young men and boys should not be permitted to loiter on the streets: first, because there is so much mischief for idle hands to do, and second, because other people are annoyed thereby. The young man believes he has one good argument for resenting police interferenc, that as an Amrican citizen he is entitled to stand on public property and use it at will so long as he does not violate a law. Police authority, he learns when summoned to court, however, is absolute and the right of American citizens are untenable when their exercise disturbs the peace, order and safety of the community.

A warning is usually sufficient. Street corner loiterers are noted more for their audacity than for their courage.

THAT SO-CALLED INDEPENDENT TICKET

No sooner had that primary vote been tabulated and the results announced than those who follow political events in the county were given another bone to gnaw. This bone took the form of what is called an independent ticket for the office of County Commissioner of which there are three to elect. Just what that little body of fifeen men did in naming an independent ticket is now a matter of public knowledge insofar as their selection is concerned.

What their motives were is another question. Most assured it was about the queerest mixture of political faith that could be imagined.

Here sat John Boyce, Joe Phillips and John G. Mains, opponents at the primary but friends in adversity.

There sat Bill De Haas, staunch Republican of the old-line variety, who now says he just dropped in on the crowd, innocent as a lamb and had no knowledge of the dastardly deeds about to be committed.

And Sam Hamilton was there. Sam, whose forte is turning in the last minute stuff in primaries and general elections. And it was durn poor company for Sam to be in at that. Here was a crowd plotting to turn out the "old board," the Weimer-Farrel combination, which Sam's crowd four years ago took the credit for having set up, and which combination proceeded to relegate Jess Dale to the back seat by electing Weimer as President of the board when Dale by seniority rights was entitled to it. Looks like a new love somewhere in the political woodpile. Who is the matchmaker?

It has been hinted that there may be good financial support for the independent ticket and this may account for the presence of some worthies who have been good Republicans when the spoils are being passed for the dissemination of information.

In John Boyce the self-appointed committee to save the county made a good political selection but we question whether, when the time comes, John Boyce will consent to be a party to disloyalty to the party selection. The Republican party has not been unkind to him.

The more this proposed independent ticket is analyzed the more it is apparent that the Republicans present played into the hands of the Democrats. Their avowed purpose was to clean out the old board consisting of two Republicans and one Democrat. To do this they pick up a defeated Republican and adopted the Democrat who led the ticket at the primaries. Why they did not name two Republican candidates remains to be answered.

OCTOBER

Progress Editorial For Women

"HAME'S BEST"
By FLORENCE DAVIES

"East, West, hame's best."

The old quotation is the final phrase in a letter from a friend who a few months ago dropped everything to take what he termed a long and well-earned vacation. He was through with work; he declared that never again would he settle down to prosaic business, but would travel and live where and how his fancy dictated.

And now he's coming back—back home, and back to work. Rest, he finds, has renewed not only his strength but his interest in business, in work, in life itself.

And that is why the city now is full of earnest ,eager faces and every office is atingle with an atmosphere of action, of progress, of preparedness for greater things. People, their youth and strength renewed by longer or shorter periods of relaxation during the summer, are back on the job and chafing to be doing great things—both for themselves and for their employers.

Do vacations pay? Look at the faces about you in the office, in the schoolroom in the home. No more the dull-eyed clerk, the leaden-footen boy, "creeping like a snail, unwillingly" to the task you've set him. Now the eye sparkles and the feet are equipped with the wings of Mercury.

Let the housewife take note. Rest is the thing she may need most, rest and a change of scene, a change of work. Compare the woman you ... who d esn't relax in big way or small, as suits her purse and her circumstances, with the woman who knows when playtime is the only cure for what ails her, and takes it in liberal doses. Honestly, now, doesn't the latter accomplish as much as the former, and, as a matter of fact, doesn't she have as much if not more to show for her work at the end of the year?

Yes, home's best, but only those who have stepped outside of it and gone away from it from time to time can know the phrase for the truth it is. If it means anything it means that you've got to travel to appreciate home, and you've got to see the other woman's home before you know either how good yours is or how you can make it better than it is.

NOON STOCKS

American Locomotive	59⅞
Baldwin Loco	113⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	56
Bethlehem B	47⅜
Causeden Co.	25¾
Crucible Steel	58⅝
General Motors	136
Great Northern Ry	53¾
Middle States Oil	5
Pennsylvania	42⅛
Pure Oil	17
Studebaker	94⅝
Texas Co	41⅛
U. S. Steel	87
Call Money	5

R. K. ... ...

...ngsters ... ...ship ... containing 18,000 ...ms and ... ...sh were stolen ... when ... ... safe in ... ... Man here ... today.

Chas. M. Evans is on a business trip to Pittsburgh.

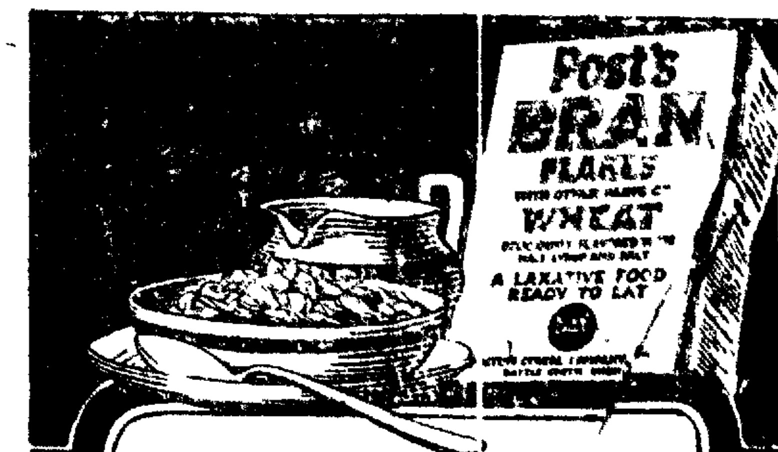
ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION

The County Commissioners' convention is in session at Washington, Pa., this week. Commissioner Clerk L. C. Norris and County Controller Grant H. Thompson are in attendance.

Subscribe for the Progress

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Revival meetings at Kerr Addition will be continued all this week. Dr. H. L. Jacobs will preach Tuesday night; Rev. J. E. Gearhart on Wednesday night; Rev. W. L. Armstrong on Thursday night. Captain Watson on Friday night.



Be Sure It's Post's!

IMITATORS may copy the package—they may imitate the flake appearance—but *they cannot equal the quality* of Post's Bran Flakes.

The same skill that is responsible for this wonderful innovation in bran foods will keep Post's Bran Flakes supreme.

The tremendous demand for Post's Bran Flakes proves that people *do* eat bran that is palatable, in preference to bran that is not.

Insist on *Post's* Bran Flakes—You'll get flavor, nourishment and natural laxative action.

Now you'll like Bran!

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

C. R. Dixon

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H. & C. 225-J-3.

107 South Fourth Street

$300,000
New York Steam Corporation
Perferred Stock, 7% Cumulative, Series A

Par value $100 a share. Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Corporation on any dividend date on thirty days' notice at $115 a share and accumulated dividend.

Issuance authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

Application will be made to list this Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, were over twice interest charges on funded and unfunded debt and dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. For the same period, the balance as shown above after the payment of interest charges, was over six times such Preferred Stock dividend requirements.

Based on an appraisal approved by the Public Service Commission, together with subsequent additions, the value of the property of the Corporation, less depreciation, is over twice the aggregate of bonds and Preferred Stock outstanding, and indicates an equity for the latter of over $650 a share.

Price 92 and accrued dividend, yielding over 7.60%

HARPER & TURNER
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Stock Exchange Building—Philadelphia

L. A. McDOWELL

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Have You the Courage to Save

There is nothing easier than spending money. There is no better token of stability and courage than the ability to save money regularly. This is a good time to begin saving. Start an Account next pay-day.

Clearfield Nationla Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

RICE & HUTCHINS

EDUCATOR SHOE

Stop Stealing Your Own Energy

KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes — that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc. — destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right —hence can never cause corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children, infants.

But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't genuine orthopaedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,

Ross & Woods
Clearfield,
Pa.

Good Taste in Writing Paper

Writing paper that makes your correspondence always in good taste; that combines style with quality.

Made in the Crane mill where nothing but fine paper has been made for over 120 years.

Crane's Linen Lawn

We have this desirable writing paper in many shapes and shades.

C. R. BLOOM
PHARMACIST
CLEARFIELD, PA.

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS EVERY MONTH

A business cannot stand still. This business isn't. It's going forward by leaps and bounds every month and we're soon going to have to hunt larger quarters —a real triumph to the service we are rendering to truck owners.

The same kind of good service awaits you, Mr. Truck Owner.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Rear 219 Cherry Street Clearfield, Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

The Curwensville High School football team demonstrated its real class Saturday last when it held the strong Meadville team scoreless in a game on the home lot which was full of thrills from start to finish. The Meadville tossers came to Curwensville expecting to find the kind of team usually found in a high school the size of ours and to say that they were surprised at what they did run up against is putting it mildly.

Before the game the Meadville players were in the mood for poking fun at the "small town" boys; before the first half was over they were worrying over whether or not they would be able to save their faces by preventing their sturdy, hard working opponents from taking the game away from them. In fact the way our boys stood up to them in that first quarter appeared to take much of the pep and punch out of the visitors and their efforts in the remaining three quarters were directed more toward keeping Curwensville from scoring than to take a chance on trying to score themselves.

The first quarter ended with honors even, and to the everlasting credit of Curwensville's young 1923 team ended the game.

At the starting of the second quarter Meadville made a harder effort to score, not seeming to ca[re] a rap how it was done. C. H. S. met their onslaughts at every point and fought their side of the battle in a clean cut manner. The second quarter ended as the first, neither side scoring a point.

After a short breathing spell the third quarter was started and fought to a finish by both sides, neither being able to tally a notch. The visitors utilized all the trick plays of which they were masters.

The fourth and final quarter started off with a rush, the visitors realizing that if they won the game at all it must be done then. C. H. S. was determined that no score should be m[ade] and went into the conflict with all of their fighting clothes on—and they kept them on, too, until the end of the game, the score being 0-0.

Every man on the C. H. S. team deserves credit, in whatever position he played, and after the game was over several of the visiting team congratulated Coach Black and his team as being the squarest and cleanest bunch of players they had ever run up against and the hardest team they had tackled thus far on their schedule. They also said they had never received better treatment in any town on their circuit than that given them here.

After playing the heavy and experienced Meadville team, C. H. S. need have no fear of locking horns with any other high school team in this or adjoining counties. Coach Black and all who witnessed the game Saturday are now satisfied that C. H. S. is some football team for a town the size of Curwensville. It is generally conceded that the present line-up is stronger and better than the one last year.

Coach Black does not and will not permit dirty playing on the field by any member of his team, and to use his own expression, "I would rather see my team lose every game by fair means than win a single one by unfairness."

The game next Saturday will be with Ridgway, no providential interference, and it promises to be a good one.

Lineup:

Curwensville		Meadville
Grande	LE	Eastman
D..ker	LT	Beiter
D. Kephart	LG	Dean
.. Kephart	C	Pierce
..nkhouser	RG	Tryola
.. Olson	RT	Lampman
H..ps	RE	Kendall
La..te	QB	Phillips
W. ..rr	RH	Marven
Bren..i	LH	Smith
M. Ke..	FB	Gisenhiten

The B. R. & P. passenger station is undergoing some needed repairs. The body of the building is being raised a few feet and a new roof added.

Mrs. Guy Forcey and two children left Saturday for Penfield for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, South Pine street, gave a party at her home in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Ruth. The company numbered twelve and was composed of her girl companions and friends. A royal good time was had by the guests who were treated to a sumptuous luncheon. Miss Ruth was the recipient of some handsome and useful presents both from her parents and friends.

Thomas Forcey has returned home from Washington, D. C., where he spent some weeks in a hospital undergoing an operation which relieved him greatly from a complication which was giving him considerable pain and annoyance.

Mrs. Samuel McKenrick is registered on the sick list at her home on South Side.

George M Cleve and wife motored up to Coalport Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. Shaffer is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClosky, Ridge avenue, by an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Newcomer, after a month's visit at the Park hotel, have returned to their home in Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Newcomer is a brother of Mrs. Richards, the Park's landlady. The couple had made a tour through Canada and stopped over in Curwensville before returning to their Southern home.

Miss Augusta Vaun is registered at the Park house. She comes to Curwensville to instruct the cast of characters to appear in the rendition of "Katcha-Koo," that Oriental-American fantastique play which will be presented under the auspices of Rescue Hose and Ladder Company in the opera house at an early date.

Forty-one persons were registered at the Park House Saturday, 18 football ballists and 23 "rooters," all Meadville.

The Strand theatre has been overhauled, improved and painted, giving it a home-like appearance.

Some half dozen or more Curwensville people attended the funeral of Edwin Gray at DuBois yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Work and daughter of DuBois spent Sunday with Mrs. Work's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

A. F. OF L. MAKES KNOWN ITS STAND

(Continued From Page One.)

Supreme Court.

The council repeated its advocacy indorsed by the 1922 convention, of adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that if the Supreme Court nullifies a law of Congress, it shall remain a law if repassed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress.

Attacks on Unionism.

A "propaganda of destructive criticism" has been aimed at the trade union movement. "frankly revolutionary and having for its ultimate object not only destruction of trade unionism but the eventual overthrow of democratic government of the United States," the council said. The catchword of this propaganda has been "amalgamation" it was statd, refering to those who favor "one big union."

Immigration.

"Congress will be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people," in dealing with the immigration problem, the report said, pointing out "the danger to our institutions if immigration is not restricted to a greater extent than is provided in the present law." The convention was urged to go on record in favor of much stricter limitation, even for complete prohibition of immigration for a time. Commenting on the demand for an Americanization program, the council said:

"No better time could a campaign to this end be launched than at present, and its success would be made more certain by the complete restriction of immigration."

Unemployment.

The council recommended that the A. F of L. participate heartily in all efforts being made in a time of prosperity like the present to prepare against an unemployment period. All wage earners were urged to send to headquarters their best thought and suggestion on means of preventing unemployment.

"In addition we have no hesitancy in emphasizing the fact," said the council, "that the most potential factor against unemployment is the resistance against wage reductions."

Banking and Credits.

Emphasizing the importance of credit in the industrial life of the nation, the council reported adversely on the plan to establish a central labor bank in Washington, D. C., to coordinate the activities of labor banks throughout the counrty. It pointed out that the 23 labor banks now in business or about to start are organized on different plans and that it would be impossible to bring them together in a unit. The central bank project is, therefore, "not only impracticable, but undesirable," the council said.

Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

Pointing to the fact that "through the activities of the A. F. of L. Non-Partisan Campaign Committee 23 candidates for United States Senator who had been loyal to labor and the people were elected, and 11 reactionary Senators defeated, and the 170 House members were elected, either because th A. F. of L. supportd them or opposed their rivals," the council advocated that the convention provide more funds for similar activities in the 1924 campaign so that "a most thorough campaign can be inaugurated and carried to a successful conclusion.

Kansas Industrial Court.

"Kansas once again is heading toward freedom" as the result of the Supreme Court's decision "dismembering" the Industrial Court, the council said. In view of the decision "the only purpose now being served by the remnants of ex Governor Allen's law is to provide jobs for his political appointees on this court and to squander the money of the taxpayers of Kansas." Governor Davis was commended for his efforts to abrogate the law entirely.

Open Shop.

The so-called "American plan" or open shop was condemned as an effort to put workers into slavery, and the council declared that "the successful strikes of nearly 2,000,000 wage-earners in the United States are responsible for the prosperity this country is enjoying, since these strikes were adjusted by collective bargaining."

Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was condemned on the ground that "it is destructive of that freedom and devotion to the principles of liberty which we regard as the first essentials in democratic civilization. We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization, and we unhesitatingly denounce its efforts to supplant orderly government, to promote religious intolerance, racial antagonisms and bigotry."

Fascisti Movement.

The effort to organize fascisti groups in the United States was denounced as "a token of hositility to our democratic institutions." Foreign-born workers were urged to "refrain from joining the fascisti or any similar movement."

Railroads and the Courts.

An exhaustive review of the shopmen's strike and the Wilkerson injunction was made. The council declared the injunction "marked a new advance of the courts of equity in their usurpation of power to control industrial controversies," which may provide "a tyrannical precedent in other cases."

The Railroad Labor Board and the Esch-Cummins act were roundly condemned and their abrogation urged.

Minimum Wage Law.

Nullification of the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women should stimulate the organization of women, not alone for their own protection, but also for protection of men wage earners, the council said.

Congress.

In a comprehensive review of the work of the Sixty-seventh Congress the council declared it "will find an unenviable place in history. Reaction and incompetence, backed apparently by no other thought than personal and partisan political advantage, made it impotent to remedy any of the evils troubling the people of our country."

One of the greatest dangers to the country, the report said, is legislation by "lame ducks," or defeated members of Congress.

Subscribe for the Progress

WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

HUDSON ANNOUNCES
Sharp Price Reductions
FOR 1924 SEASON
EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of any Car

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding
the only HUDSON we will
produce in 1924 will be
The Car You Know so Well--the Famous

HUDSON Super-Six

And More Than Ever It Will Be Known as
The World's Outstanding Motor Car Value

Come See Them
West Side Garage
H & C. Phone 204-J - - 309 Weaver Street
Coe Walther, Manager

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Backed by resources of over three millions, and joining a family of more than two million satisfied Round Oak users, the Ironbilt was compelled to live up to an established reputation.

ROUND OAK
IRONBILT FURNACE
(for pipe installation)

The ppresent popularity of the Ironbilt speaks for itself. With the name "Round Oak" on it, you are assured of supreme service, from "Good Goods Only."

Doesn't your good judgment tell you that you should at least investigate the Round Oak Ironbilt?

Only installed for folks whose homes are naturally adapted for its guaranteed satisfactory operation. None others can own it at any price.

We have a Factory Engineer here who will come to your home and tell you all about the Round Oak Ironbilt Furnace or the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace, whether it is adaptable to your home, how much it will cost, etc.

GREAT FREE OFFER DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION

A Little Draftman Heat Regulator will be given free and installed with every Furnace purchased during this demonstration. The Little Draftman regularly sells at $15.

Wm. F. Powell
South Second Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THROUGH THIS PAGE A NEWSPAPER GIVES SERVICE — Scan The Columns From Top To Bott

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below.

Please do not ask for information where an ad is "keyed blind" unless it pays to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H & C. 176 Bell 47

(a) Public Notices

1—Lodge Notices

NOTICE
A bicycle with pedal broken off and a can of carbide was left on my property Thursday. Owner please call and remove property. Also pay 50 cents for this notice. George Jenkins, 409 Merrill Street 10 1-2t pd

Meeting of the Junior Womans Club Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the Dimeling Room, Pres. 10|1-1t ch

CLEARFIELD MUSICAL CLUB
The first regular meeting of the Clearfield Musical Club has been postponed until Monday evening, October 8th.
MRS. L. A. McDOWELL,
9 29 1t ch Secretary.

5—Lost

Lost: By an old man who needs the money, one $5.00 bill. It was left on Court House steps Friday last. Finder will confer a real favor by returning same to The Progress. 10,1-2t-no ch.

Lost: A pair of shell rimmed boy's glasses at the Park. Case bears name of Beals, DuBois. Finder return to I. Bumgardner, corner Turnpike and Clearfield or to Progress. 9|29|2t|ch

Lost; A crescent diamond brooch at the Fair grounds Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to Progress Office and receive reward. 9 28 tf ch

(b) Business Service

11—Hotels and Restaurants

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts.
7|14|tf|con

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 60c meals.
F. H. Passmore 218 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

12—Transfer-Storage

Transfer—Hauling—Daying.
Local and Long Distance Moving.
HOLMES TRANSFER
H & C. 151J 201 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River St.
7|16|tf|con

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 313 S. 4th St.
7|16|tf|con

Plato and Aristotle.

There was between them an affection controlled by the knowledge of their mental differences. Plato would at one moment call Aristotle the genius of his school, and at the next laugh at him for seeking truth in books. "There is the house of the reader," he would say, in passing the dwelling of Aristotle, and go on to his own house, there to write books which he must have known would be read as long as men have eyes.—The Gentleman With a Duster in "Seven Ages."

Trick With Letters

Here is a bit of catch spelling from the Pathfinder. Ask your friend if he can spell "capitalization" with only seven letters. The answer is "I-zation," which is capital I zation, isn't it?

Better Confections Always Here

You've sort of come to look for the better kinds of candy here and we make it a point not to disappoint you. We always have something new in the things to fill your sweet tooth and you'll find them fresh and easy to eat.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

13—Repair Service

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring.
Prompt response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J
8|29|tf|con

Don't throw away that old alarm clock that won't run. Just bring it in to us and have it repaired. C. C. Mignot, over Brown's Boot Shop.
7|10|tf|con

RICHARD ARRANDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rendered
Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 435L 18 S. 3rd St.
7|12|tf|con

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7|9|tf|con

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End
7|13|tf|con

14—Personal Service

The "AVON" Barber Shop. Every thing neat and cozy. Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays to 9 p. m. Thursday afternoons off, Union prices. "WOODY" HALL, Prop. Basement, Murray Bldg. 10|1-2t pd

DRESSMAKING
Fine work for Women and Children.
MRS. LUCY LODDO
421 W. Front St., H. & C. Phone, 241J4 10|1-5-ch

TRANSFER SERVICE
Local and Distance Moving
KREBS BROS.
Successors to W. P. Lansberry.
H. & C. 480 Bell 145J
9|11|tf|con

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney disorders, Neuritis, High blood pressure, Nervousness, Skin diseases, Catarrh, etc. H. & C. 359M.
8|13|tf|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 Bell 85
113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

PRINTING
We do all kinds of real printing. From the plain business stationery to the most complicated kind of rule work, we do it all. Progress Business Printing Department. H. & C. 176, Bell 47. 8|20|tf

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street
7|10|tf|con

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7|12|tf|con

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C 21-X 112 Market St.
7|12|tf|con

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7|11|tf|con

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 44th St.
Clearfield 7|12|tf|con

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

THE PLACE TO BUY
Genuine Army Shoes
is at the
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
street. 7|9|tf|con

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg.
7|11|tf|con

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and
Industrial Power and
Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St.
7|9|tf|con

Vinegar for Long Life.

Now some English firm comes forth with the declaration that to live long you want to become a vinegar maker. In several instances workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been in the service of the firm for from 60 to 70 years. The average age of the heads of departments is 70, and to have three or four generations of a family at work in the vinegar distillery at the same time is quite common. At a recent birthday dinner of the firm, the combined ages of four of the guests totaled 335 years. The oldest was nearly 90 and the youngest nearly 70.

(c) Employment

21—Male Help Wanted

Manager Wanted: To open office in Clearfield County to sell our new article, just out; quick seller; exclusive territory. Write The People's Manufacturing Co., 504 Kaufman Realty Bldg. iPttsburgh, Pa.
10|1-1t pd

Wanted: Manager for store to be opened in Clearfield. No tire experience necessary. Salary and commission. National Tire Stores, 172 W. Jackson Bldg, Chicago, Ill.
10,1-t pd

Wanted: Older boy to learn printing trade. Apply John E. Hess Company, floor 2, Mirkin Building.
9|28|3t'pd

Wanted: Carpenters for construction work. Good wages. West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Tyrone, Pa. 9|26|12t|ch

Attention, married men. Big reliable concern with nationally advertised product can use five men, ages 25 to 45, excellent eanings and opportunity for advancement. Write Box 303 for appointment and interview. References required. 9,26|tfc

22—Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Girls. Apply at Overall Factory 10-t tf-ch

Housekeeper wanted for family of three. Widow preferred. Young lady W. S. Hand, 113 Wilson avenue, DuBois, Pa., Summerville phone 307A2.
10|1-6t pd

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 10-1-tf-ch

Wanted: Experienced housekeeper and cook, by middle aged man, holding good position. No family and well furnished home. DAVID CAMPMAN, Woodland, Pa.,
10|1-4t-ch

Wanted: Middle-aged woman as housekeeper to take full charge of a good country home. Call or apply to Progress. 10|1-tf-ch

Wanted: Girl for general house work. Apply 215 W. Pine street.
9|29|3t ch

Wanted: Good girl or woman for general house work in family of two. Apply Mrs. Andrew Harwick, 424 S. Second street, H. & C. 150R. 9|28|3tc

Wanted: Girl for general house work. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Apply Margaret H. Smith, 101 N. Second street. 9|28|3t|ch

(d) Wanted

31—Wanted, to Buy

Wanted: To buy a 16 or 20 foot saw mill. Want it to be in good shape. Quick deal for right plant. Address M. H. Baker & Co., Harrisburg, Pa., or notify The Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 10|1-6tch

33—Misc.

Wanted: Copies of Progress dated Sept. 4, 26. Will pay 3c for each copy. 9|29|2t|p

(e) Rentals

42—Housekeeping Rooms

Wanted: Six room house or apartment by October 1st. Notify Progress Office. 9|22|tf|ch

(f) For Sale

51—Household Goods

For Sale: One magestic range in good condition. Must sell at once. Price $60 cash. Call or phone Smith's Restaurant, Curwensville, Pa.
10|1-2t-ch

For Sale: Four burner oil stove and two burner hot water heater. Call H. & C. phone 356R 10|1-tf-ch

Singer Portable Electric. "Eventually, why not now."
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
106 N. 3d Street Bell 33W.
7|9|tf|con

Made to order 3 piece parlor suite. Latest style. Bargain.
ABE NOVEY H. & C. 445X3
Across from Penn. Station
7|13|tf|con

For Sael: Five octave parlor organ in good condition.
HANEY ELECTRIC CO.
112 N. Third Street.
7|11|tf|con

54—Coal-Kindling

THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. phone 248J.
8|4|tf|con

55—Misc.

For Sale or Exchange: One good delivery horse and two light work or driving horses. Will sell cheap or exchange for delivery truck or farm produce. Woodland Merchantile Co., Woodland, Pa. 10|1-4t ch

A special sale on all floor coverings for the next 10 days.
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
7|12|tf|con

Tom Sims SAYS—

Many a coat lapel gets one of these school girl complexions.

Two-faced people are so busy looking in both directions they can't see where they are going.

Great Britain is a coming coal country. She should use the thick fogs for stuffing mattresses.

London sculptors might try taking the thickness of the fog and carving statues in it.

If London fog gets thicker they may address post cards in raised letters for the postman.

By adding flavoring to the thick London fogs they could put in tubes and sell for tooth paste.

Perhaps, in London barber shops, they just spread a little thick fog on for shaving lather.

It would be getting too foolish to say London fogs are so heavy they can't see the French plans.

Everything is being made in Germany again. She is working on two new revolts now.

Italy has mobilized 40,000 more men. Perhaps instead of red tape they use spaghetti in Italy.

Claim the Garden of Eden has been found in Mongolia. If so, that is everybody's home town.

Fourteen countries are asking America for loans. Think Uncle Sam is their rich uncle..

Mexico is having bull fights again American pedestrians know how a matador feels.

Train robber fought a Wyoming prison fire five hours. Luckily, he was in when it started.

Chicago girl tried to get a job as a detective, perhaps because she was a good looker.

Coal dealers are looking at calendars and chuckling.

Girl drew a pistol and robbed a Spokane man. Since when did they have to use pistols?

For Sale: Stoder piano in good condition. Inquire Progress. 9|29|tf|ch

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP. For all kinds of cleaning, surpasses anything we have ever seen. "Leaves a shine every time." 10c, 35c and 65c the can.
BEAHAN'S Both Phones
7|18|tf|con

OUR FALL MILLINERY
is now coming in. Wonderful values at
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
LADIES' BAZAAR

We have a good supply of Komo Pure Bran and old process oil meal.
MEYER MILLING CO.
7|10|tf|con

$130 cash buys the Well Known Summit Pipeless Furnace at
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
H. & C. 333 Clearfield, Pa.
8|6|tf|con

(g) Live Stock

61—Livestock for Sale

For Sale: Three extra good cows. Walter Bloom, Kerrmoor, Pa. 9|29|2tp

(h) Automobile

71—Used Cars

For Sale: Model 90 Overland Roadster. Run about 5500 miles, good tires, tubes and tools all in good condition. JAMES ROLLEY, Karthaus, Pa. 10|1-3t-ch

For Sale: One Franklin sedan in good condition. Wire wheels, spare tire and wheel. Inquire Progress. 9 29 tf ch

Chevrolet Sedan, model 490; Studebaker, Special price, $125; Oakland 5 passenger; Maxwell 1920. All exceptionally good condition.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H &C.
7|11|tf|con

Willys Touring
Ford Touring
Chalmers Touring
Nash Roadster
Buick Touring
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160J
7|17|tf|con

Chevrolet Touring, Overland Sedan. U. S. Tires at 10 per cent. off for ten days.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.
7|16|tf|con

DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
FORD Roadster
FORD Touring
BUICK Six Roadster
Above cars are in excellent condition.
Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
9|11|tf|con

Auburn Beauty Six
Columbia Special Six
Call for Demonstration.
WALKER-CONFER CO., Sales Agts.
H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

One Nash 6 Sedan
Reo 5 Passenger.
One 2-wheel Trailer.
Ford Roadster.
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|10|tf|con

Used cars in good condition. Ford, Maxwell, Brisco, Chevrolet, and Ace touring. Prices are right.
ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.
810 Daisy St. East End
7|13|tf|con

THE PERFECT STRUT ROD
FOR FORD CARS
Never wear out. Put on while you wait.
WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE
7|11|tf|con

1917 Ford Touring, Good Tires.
1921 Ford Touring, Good Tires.
1917 Chevrolet Touring, Good Tires.
1921 Winton six, seven passenger.
All priced right. Inquire
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.
Dealer. 7|9|tf|con

1919 Oldsmobile Eight
1919 Saxon
1919 Oakland
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street
8|16|tf|con

72—Service Stations

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE
We drain the crank case, refill with Mobiloil, charging only for oil.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
8|24|tf|con

Auto repairing of all makes. Just phone 323R4. We will get your car, repair it promptly and return it.
HOOVER & SCHNARS
Mr. Solt in charge. Hyde City
7|14|tf|con

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave.
7|16|tf|con

Fisk Cord Tires while they last.
30x3½ Cord Tires.....11.65
31x4 Cord Tires.....17.90
32x4 Cord Tires.....18.50
33x4 Cord Tires.....19.50
ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY
N. Third St. Phone 59-M
7|16|tf|con

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7|11|tf|con

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR
H. G. Ogden, Prop.
Oxyacetylene welding of
frames, castings and auto parts.
Bell 161R Weaver St. Rear Park
7|11|tf|con

We can do it now and you'll enjoy your new-looking car the more.
CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP
Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2
7|13|tf|cor

Chandler
Sales and Service.
Call for Demonstration.
EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
H & C. 7X2 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

(i) Real Estate

81—Houses for Sale

For Sale—A fine home in Third Ward. Possession at once. Terms. JAS. A. McLAUGHLIN, 212 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa., 10|1-6t pd

For Sale: The Fulton homestead in Bigler, an 11 room well built house in fairly good repair. Good location, in good community. Could easily be made into a two family house. On State road. Price $3,000, fair portion which would be arranged for if right party buys. Call on or write W. D. Walker & Bros., Bigler, Pa. 9 20|tfch

82—Lots for Sale

The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale.

These lots adjoin the Pimptonville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End.

The prices range from $150 to $350.

Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons.

Those interested can see
J. D. ROSS
210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 155J3
Or call at Room 24, Trust Building
7|13|tf|con

(k) Legal Notices

101—Bids Wanted

PROPOSALS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Controller of Clearfield County, at his office in the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, Penna., until 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1923, to furnish, print and deliver unto the County of Clearfield, all the official and specimen ballots that will be required in the several voting precincts throughout the County of Clearfield for use at the election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1923, in accordance with the requirements of the Act of Assembly governing the same.

Specifications can be had upon application at the office of the County Commissioners.

Bidders must deposit with the controller a certified check or cash to amount of $25.00 prior to the time fixed for closing the bids.

By order of the County Controller.
GRANT H. THOMPSON
Controller of Clearfield County.
Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 28, 1923
10|1-3-6 ch

Artificial Leather Is Big Side Issue With Ford Organization

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—From a daily output of 5,860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor Company's plant in Highland Park.

Five grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced and with these the company is able to supply, wholly or in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering.

The artificial leather manufacture, which was first begun as an experiment in 1918, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system.

The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth, which is woven at Highland Park. The average length of a roll of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from 36 to 52 inches and weights running between 200 and 600 pounds per roll.

As soon as a roll of cloth enters the manufacturing section of the department it is placed on a re-rolling and carefully inspected for any visible defect.

Next it is weighed and started through the coating ovens where the cloth proceeds on a continuous system. As the cloth passes the first section, the coating mixture flows to one side of it and is evenly distributed by a spreading knife. After the coat is applied the cloth passes into a drying chamber which is heated by steam to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time it emerges from the drying chamber it is ready for the embossing and so the process is repeated until the desired surface covering is secured when the cloth leaves the oven.

Before one roll has been run off the starting end of another is sewed on so that the coating operation may continue uninterrupted.

When the cloth finally emerges from the oven with one side hidden beneath a hard and glossy, but flexible coat, it is rewound on a roll and separated from its successor. The roll is weighed to ascertain if sufficient coating mixture has been applied.

Next comes the embossing process by means of which the leather pattern is produced on the coated side of the cloth. This is accomplished through flat and rotary presses, heated by steam to 230 degrees Fahrenheit and using pressure ranging on some from 100 tons to 500-700 tons on others. After the leather imprint has been made, the cloth goes to the final oven for its finish or lustre coat. After a final inspection it is passed along to go into automobile production.

Approximately 2,100 gallons of coating mixture are required to supply the seven ovens during an eight-hour working shift and with the department now operating on a 16-hour day, 4,200 gallons are used daily.

This means that another Ford venture has been fully justified, that another functioning productive unit has taken its place in the Ford industry.
—Adv.

Danger.

Women, if you live thirty-five years you have in a sense passed the danger mark. From about fifteen to thirty-five, in recent years, the death rate has been higher among women than men. But after thirty-five the mortality rate of men is higher than women's in every year. Men's dissipation and folly begin to collect their toll about the age of thirty five. Wild oats yield a sure crop.

THE MOST ENJOYABLE SUMMER OF HER LIFE

The hardest of household tasks—washing and ironing—have been missing. And in their place have been two whole days of leisure every week!

For our service takes all the washing and all the ironing off her hands. Each week we call for her bundle of soiled clothes, wash everything clean in crystal suds, and iron each piece without starch by a new and economical method. The bundle comes back with everything ready to use or to be put away.

Yet the cost, because of this new ironing method, is extremely low, very likely lower than YOUR present washday cost. May we have our representative call and explain the service?

Clearfield Laundry
Phone H. & C. 60

TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR SALE IN TYRONE, PENNA.

One on Wm. Penn Highway, or East Tenth Street, and on Pennsylvania Avenue. Best locations in Tyrone for any business. Exceptional investment opportunity. Price right for quick sale, but subject to advance. Get busy on this.

TYRONE REALTY COMPANY
203 First National Bank Building
Bell Phone 366. :: TYRONE, PENNA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SWALLOWED UP

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATTERFIELD.

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CHAPTER I

HOPE RANGER walked down the hall to her mother's sitting-room.

The moment she had passed inside and closed the door behind her, a man servant stepped out of the automatic lift a little further along the corridor and followed her noiselessly. He had some letters on a tray, but it apparently was not his intention to deliver them at once. Instead, he paused close to the sitting-room door, his head inclined listening.

As Hope entered, her mother looked up with a smile from some notes she was writing.

"Going out, darling?" she asked.

"I'm to meet Lucia at the Plaza," Hope explained. "Her mother will be there with some people, but we shan't bother with them. After luncheon, they are going on to a matinee—that is, Lucia and her mother are—but it's 'Philosopher,' and I've seen it three times, you know, so I begged off. I'll pick up some veils and a few things I need, and then home."

The man outside had his ear against the door now, unwilling to miss a word of the conversation; at the same time his eyes were watching alertly along the hall and down the staircase.

"I don't know, though," Hope reconsidered, "but that I'd better drop into Silcott's and hurry him up with those fittings. If by any miracle he is ready, I could telephone you to come down. Or, better still, come to luncheon with us, and then go there with me. Do, mother," she urged.

"No-o; I'll not tag. You and Lucia will enjoy yourselves more alone. Besides, I've no end of things to look after. Are you driving down, dear?"

"I need the walk," Hope shrugged lightly. "My skin is crying for air and exercise." She scrutinized her reflection in a dim mirror with a quaint, tarnished gilt frame.

Everything in this intimate room of Mrs. Ranger's was old and faintly tarnished. In her day she had been a beauty, Southern as her name, Mary Louise Beauchamp Carter—poor as poverty with generations of wealth behind her—born to a leaking family roof-tree, old family silver, old family pictures, old family servants, the latter dwindled in number until none remained.

Her mother had pinned her last hope to Mary Lou; but before the rash girl was 20 she had lost her head over a rising young nobody of all, Loring Ranger, with less background than a chipmunk and no particularly substantial foreground, and had recklessly married him. Mrs. Carter shed tears steadily, and only abandoned them for equally steady smiles when she realized the genius of her son-in-law for making money hand over hand—lucky hands that turned everything they touched into gold. Then, completely reconciled, she give them her blessing, bestowed upon them the family heirlooms and departed this life in peace.

Hope turned now from the inspection of herself in the glass.

Mischievously she ruffled her mother's sleek head cuffing her affectionately first on one ear and then on the other, and, bending down, kissed her cheek.

"Goodby."

"Oh, wait a moment!" Mrs. Ranger caught her hand. "I forgot to tell you, your father won't be home this evening. He's having some out-of-town men at the club. Why shouldn't you and I do a play?"

"No reason on earth," Hope nodded. "Choose something neither of us has seen. A slushy, weepy one—the kind you like."

She had reached the door when her mother stopped her again.

"You'll telephone from Silcott's, you say, if he's ready for your fittings? That will be about three o'clock, I suppose?"

"Or even earlier."

The man servant was at the head of the stairs with his tray of letters as Hope came out.

"Anything for me, Fitch?"

"No, Miss Ranger; they're all for Mrs. Ranger."

Hope ran down the stairs. A moment later she was walking through the cross-street on which they lived, and at the corner she turned down Fifth Avenue.

She walked on down the Avenue, and crossing over at Fifty-ninth Street, arrived at the Plaza just as her friend, Lucia Thorne, and the latter's mother alighted from a limousine which had drawn up before the entrance.

Meanwhile, the man who had been listening at the keyhole stole furtively out of the house by an area door and made his way to a telephone station in the back of a near-by store.

CHAPTER II

A WESTERN manufacturer, one of Loring Ranger's two guests at dinner that evening, was just reaching the point of a story which

HOPE TURNED FROM THE INSPECTION OF HERSELF IN THE GLASS.

had been interrupted by frequent bursts of laughter when the club bellboy approached the table and informed Mr. Ranger that he was wanted on the telephone. Ranger laid down the cigar he had lighted.

He made his way through the dining-room, a big, good-looking, dominant man, and into a telephone-booth.

"Loring!" His wife's voice came quaveringly over the wire. "Oh, I am so glad to get you. I'm terribly worried. Hope went out this morning and hasn't come back yet. And it is nine o'clock."

"Where did she go?" he asked.

"To have luncheon with Lucia Thorne. Then she expected to do an errand or two and come home."

Ranger laughed easily.

"She's gone on some party with Lucia. Probably she telephoned, and they've neglected to give you the message."

"No," Mrs. Ranger's tone was positive. "I've questioned all of the servants. Then I called up the Thornes. Mrs. Thorne says that Hope left them a few minutes after two, telling them just what she told me, about attending to her errands and then coming home. She and I were going to a play this evening."

"Now, now, Mary Lou," he spoke soothingly, "there's no reason to get excited. You know as well as I do that Hope's perfectly able to look out for herself—no one better."

But he was frowning as he uttered the reassuring words; the incident disturbed him more than he cared to have his wife know.

"You're all in," he said, pretending to be concerned only on her account; "so I'm coming home at once. If she isn't there before I am, I'll trace her for you in no time."

He glanced at his watch as he hung up the receiver. Twenty minutes after nine.

He lost no time in excusing himself to his guests, and, hurrying out to a taxi, told the chauffeur to take him home, and "step on it."

Making a brave effort to control her agitation, Mrs. Ranger recounted as faithfully as she could the conversation between Hope and herself that morning and the program the girl had outlined for her movements.

Ranger, who had listened intently to her report, gave a puzzled shake of the head, and, stepping into the hall spoke to the butler.

"I've sent for Higby," he said, returning. "He'll probably laugh at us as a couple of fools. But I don't care. We need the cool advice of an outsider."

Eustace Higby was Ranger's attorney and a warm friend of the family, with an apartment only half a block away.

"The trouble is, we've given her too free a hand, Mary Lou," Ranger grumbled. "Ah!" starting up as he heard the hall door close. "There she is now!"

But it was Higby, the lawyer, not Hope, who in response to the butler's direction turned into the library.

"Something wrong?" he asked sharply.

But as the explanation proceeded, the lines about his eyes began to crinkle, and at the finish, as Ranger had predicted, he gave a mirthful chuckle.

"I'm satisfied you two are making a mountain out of a very insignificant molehill," he insisted optimistically. "Still, to relieve all of our minds, I'll make sure."

He busied himself at the telephone, his investigations lasting some time, owing to the extreme care he took to avoid any opportunity for publicity; but in the end he was able to announce that no young woman answering to the description of Hope Ranger had been reported at any of the hospitals or station-houses of the city as the victim of an accident or sudden illness.

The lawyer sat thinking, pulling at his chin. Then he got up with an air of decision and reached for his hat.

"I'm going down to talk to Lucia Thorne," he said. "She was the last person we know of that Hope saw, and her most intimate friend, wasn't she? Well—" in answer to Mrs. Ranger's eager nod—"that young woman is in for the stiffest kind of a cross-examination. If she knows anything she isn't telling, trust me to frighten it out of her before I get through. If she's a blank—" he paused and pursed up his lips—"then I guess there's nothing to do. Loring, but go to the commissioner of police."

"The commissioner of police?" Ranger drew his brows together, wincing at the thought of the attendant notoriety.

"If it comes to that—yes. There's no use fooling away time in half-measures or with private detectives. To get the best results, though, I'll have to offer a reward, I suppose. How high would you be willing to go?"

"Anything." Ranger gave an indifferent wave of the hand. "Whatever is customary."

Higby considered the matter. "I'll tell you," he decided, "we'll make it five thousand to start with. Then we can increase it to ten if necessary. I'm right on the job every minute, and there won't be a stone left unturned. I'll keep in touch with you, too, so that we can advise each other immediately of any developments."

"Thanks, old man." Ranger's voice was husky as he followed him to the door. "I don't know what we should have done without you."

CHAPTER III

OUTSIDE, Higby caught a passing taxicab and, giving the number of the Thorne residence, slammed the door and sank back wearily.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Beat It for the Far West Or Have Your Throat Slit

(Signed) THE COMBINE

The Hobo, as he travels, leaves signs on water tanks, lampposts, fences, to guide future hoboes. ✕ means "This place is good for a handout." ◯ is a wide-open eye, signifying "Beware, wakeful cops here." ~ "Here they're sleepy." ▭ is an inverted dipper, cry down. ☾ means "Hobo available." ⊏⊐ stands for four legs and a tail; dog. ▭ is a woodpile; "Stay whatever you get here you'll have to split kindling." ♡ advises the hobo to ask for money. ▭▭ stands for railroad ties; long life ahead. ▭ means a month in jail for vagrancy. ▭ implies the glad hand; good town. ☾ tells of a mother with a hobo son, hence a friend of all hoboes.

Juarez Charlie

Was a hobo. Yet he had a millionaire friend—Loring Ranger, big manufacturer. Ranger's beautiful daughter, Hope, disappeared one day—as completely as if she'd been

"SWALLOWED UP"

It took "Juarez" to learn she'd been kidnaped by the "Combine"—for a huge ransom, or she must die. All right—the "Combine" wanted Ranger to know THAT much. But "Juarez" learned TOO much. Then it was he got the "Combine's" warning, chalked on a fence in hobo language. Also there's the story of Hope's own adventures

In the Combine's Clutches

—as thrilling a tale as ever was told, and yet what might happen to any girl.

"SWALLOWED UP"

by

MRS. WILSON WOODROW

—one of America's most popular writers—you know her from her stories in such magazines as Harper's, Munsey's, McClure's, Ainslee's, The Cosmopolitan, The Metropolitan, The American, The Smart Set—starts serially in

THIS PAPER TODAY

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

95%

DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

The Greatest Investment ever offered to the local public. Handle your own money—positively no risk.

Every twenty-five cents placed in our hands will bring you in $1,000.00 in THRILLS—JOY—ENLIGHTENMENT—with a huge bonus of ROMANCE—SUSPENSE—and BEAUTY.

Invest your amusement money in an admission to see—

What's Wrong with the Women?

A photodramatic lunge at domestic hypocrisy. If you contemplate, enjoy or regret—MATRIMONY, you must come down to the Driggs Theatre tonight and see it.

Best on Earth Birds

Swifts are on swift wings; the air is their home and they never leave it, says Nature Magazine. The Chimney swallows live in chimneys and nests in the side of the chimney by the aid of saliva or to the face of cliffs. The swallows nest in holes of rocks, in hollow trees and in bird boxes.

Tunnel For Above Sea Level.

One of the most wonderful of railway tunnels is the Cruz-Andean, in South America which was opened in 1905. This great tunnel which affords direct rail communication between Argentina and Chile, is only five miles in length but it surpasses all others in being 12,000 feet above sea level.

Subscribe for the Progress

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

PATHE EXCHANGE

presents

LEAH BAIRD

—in—

"When the Devil Drives"

Merchants and Farmers build and own Railroads

The Symbol of Service

Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, in a recent statement, says:

"The railroads were not built by railroad men, and they are not owned by railroad men. They were built by the merchants and farmers of the United States and they are now owned indirectly by all the people of the United States.

"The whole splendid system of railroads as it exists today was built with capital, energy and brains furnished by American business men and American farmers with the high purpose of developing the commercial and agricultural interests of the country.

"Every one knows that as soon as the iron horse drew his shadow across the land the farms which the Government could scarcely give away suddenly jumped in value to fifty or a hundred dollars an acre, because the railroads had supplied them with the means of development, production and distribution.

"When the railroads are making plenty of money every show is humming a song of happiness and every farm is growing rich."

THE RAILROADS OWNED BY ALL THE PEOPLE merit the support, friendship and cooperative interests of the people—Hostility to your own property, either by legislation or individual act, does not accord with self, interest or the good judgment and common sense, so characteristic of American citizenship.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Sirens of Scranton

—at—

Triangle Tuesday

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman

Doris Knows Him Well

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PUT THESE IN YOUR NOTE BOOK
AND BE READY FOR A GOOD TIME
Thursday, October 11th
(6:00 to 7:30 P. M.)
LLOYD MAJOR AND ORCHESTRA
Will Entertain During Dinner
Tuesday, October 30th
(9:00 to 12:00 P. M.)
HALLOW'E'EN DINNER and DANCE
Get Your Table
A GOOD CHICKEN DINNER
TUESDAY EVENING

JORDAN'S

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hager and sister Mrs. Emma Berringer of Cherry Tree, visited their brother Harvey Sheifer and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shiefer, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hager and Mrs. Emma Berringer motored to Tyrone Saturday

Misses Margaret and Mildred Wilson spent the week end in Tyrone with relatives.

Kenneth Thorn and William Leitzinger motored to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer of Curwensville attended the dinner and dance at the Country club Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Stevenson of Williamsport is the guest at the home of H. B. Powell for a few days.

Miss Emma Anderson is spending some time with her parents in Clearfield.

Mrs. Orin Frank gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Miss Bailey, whose wedding will take place in a few days.

Reese Shaw, of Crampian, visited his parents in Clearfield last week and attended the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, of Akron, O., are Clearfield visitors this week.

Mrs. H. S. Shillingford, of Osceola shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Miss Catharine Bowes left Saturday to visit with Mrs. Henry Highfield in Charlerio for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Walsh of Barnesboro, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. David L. Krebs, Jr., of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Krebs, Sr., for a few days.

Philip Kennedy, of Tiffin, Ohio, is home for a few days.

Mrs. George Miller of Johnsonburg, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mrs. Woodward, of Kane, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward, for a few days.

Misses Elizabeth and Irene Gilday of Morrisdale, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Dr. G. B. Shivery, of Woodland, transacted business in Clearfield Saturday

Mrs W. G. Plumber of Olanta, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulin Kragle returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Clearfield with relatives.

Miss Jane Wallace left Saturday for Marymount School at Tarrytown, on the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigler accompanied Miss Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poorman, of Bellefonte, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Hoover of Cherry street

Rev and Mrs. A. M. Conley, of Curwensville, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. John H. Moore, Lillian and Pearl and niece Miss Florence Mordan ,of Charleston, W. Va., left today by motor for Riverston, N. J. Miss Lillian and Miss Morgan leave tomorrow for Maryland College, Lutherville, Md., for their winter's work.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of S. Second street are visiting in Akron and Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs Margaret Robinson, of Curwensville, has returned to her home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. P. Mosier has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Geo. Evans the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hiney, of Harrisburg, who spent the past ten days with Mrs Roll B. Thompson, left for her home today. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson drove her to Altoona where she took the train to the capital city.

Clever Explanation.

A lady whose first husband was a minister, a delightful man, married, some years after his death, his brother, a successful lawyer. Now on her library desk stands a picture of the partner of her first joys and sorrows, and one day a curious caller asked who it was. "That," said the hostess with evident emotion, "is a picture of my husband's brother, who died some years ago and was very dear to us both."

Jay a Compliment.

When we come to the naming of the bluejay we find the name attributed to the brilliant plumage of this stately creature, says Nature Magazine. The source of "jay" is given as the French "geai" or "gai," equivalent to the English "gay." With this in mind one finds that the use of the term "jay" to describe a person is by no means as uncomplimentary as it is generally supposed to be.

William James, a native Boggs township boy, who spent the past 35 years railroading in Colorado, is visiting old home scenes and friends hereabouts at present.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson drove to Pittsburgh today to attend the state medical meeting which convenes there this week.

Dr. Fussell, of the Clearfield hospital, and Dr. Quigley motored to Pittsburgh today.

Firm, Plump
Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure to firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden——the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

New Woolens

Of course you are planning a coat frock, they are so very stylish now. What better material could you choose than one of the new reps, Poiret twills, kashas, or one of the novelty jacquard Woolens? There are new pile fabrics, too, striking imported sports cloths for suits and skirts and many others.

Trimmings

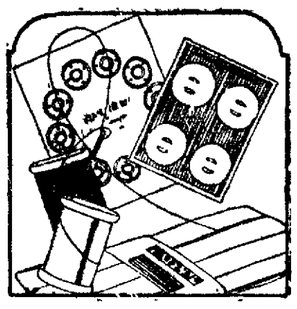
You will want to see the new Indo-Chinese Trimmings so fashionable now. New beaded bandings, new braids with metal touches, new ornaments and the beautiful new laces for evening gowns.

You will find it extremely economical to shop here during this Week.

Sewing WEEK

This is Home Sewing Week at Leonardson's

Have you ever tried making your own clothes? If not, you can't possibly know how fascinating it is to select your own materials, a pattern and findings and make things for yourself and the children. Besides, think how much you save in doing this. Here is one of the finest selections of Sewing Aids anyone could possibly wish for, for this is Home Sewing Week here in the Store.

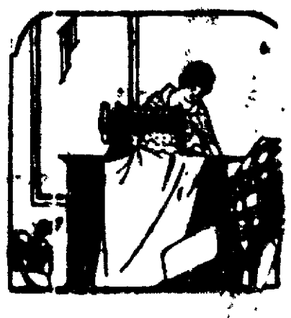


Patterns

We carry LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. Our customers who have used them tell us that they are the best patterns they can find—that they are so easily understood and so economical, and that their styles are not to be duplicated anywhere. Priced from

New Fall Quarterly now ready, only if purchased with a Pattern.

A. W. Leonardson Co



New Silks

Did you know that Paris has decided that satin is very smart. Of course, you will plan at least one satin frock in your wardrobe this Fall. Then too, you will want to see new crepes, jacquard Silks, beautiful brocades in velvet and satin, and gorgeous metal and novelty Silks for evening gowns.

Notions

Don t forget Notions, those important little sewing aids. Our line for Home Sewing Week is especially complete and easy to select from, displays are so conveniently arranged.

We have engaged extra sales persons just for Home Sewing Week.

The Other Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT the shy, awkward boy, **held back** by ill health and above all, **by poor eyesight**—how unfamiliar that is!

Yet, in his writings, he tells us that as a boy, quite unknown to himself, he was under a fearful disadvantage—he was near-sighted. Properly fitted glasses opened up a new world for him.

Like Roosevelt, "quite unknown to yourself," YOU may need glasses. Only an examination will tell you!

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Our Cold Remedy Will Break Your Cold

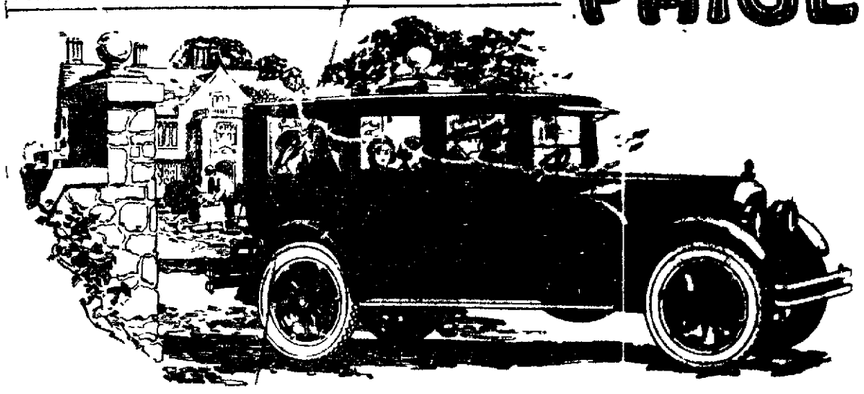
Lots of folks are now struggling with their first cold of the season. Why struggle when our cold remedy is here for you and will break up your cold in a short time?

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

:-: TRY :-:
PROGRESS
WANT ADDS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA **PAIGE**



Luxury's Limit in Comfort, Performance

5-Foot Rear Springs—Unusual Power for Weight

THE thrill of eager performance—the luxury of rarely equalled riding ease—the satisfaction of smart appearance—all are yours in 5 or 7-passenger Paige Sedans.

Think of the riding ease of the Paige Sedan, with its rear springs more than 5 feet long, snubbers front and rear, and 131-inch wheelbase. However rough the road, no hostile bumps can ever pass these defenders of your comfort. And deep, softly cushioned seats invite relaxation. Rarely will you find a car that rides as smoothly as your Paige. Never a body squeak or rattle to annoy, for double strips of patent leather keep metal from touching metal or wood.

Both 5 and 7-passenger Paige Sedans are luxuriously finished—rich upholstery; silvered fittings; silk shades; elaborately fitted vanity case; walnut instrument board with all instruments under one oval glass. Nothing has been forgotten that adds to comfort and convenience. All those conveniences you must buy for a fine car, come with your Paige at no extra cost. See the list below. Compare the Paige with other fine cars—add the cost of this equipment to their prices—and you will realize the startling value of Paige. Truly Paige buyers benefit by the saving in Paige overhead, made possible by tremendous volume on the Paige-built Jewett. The car itself proves the saving for you.

Drive the Paige yourself to compare its performance with any car you've ever driven. You will be amazed at your perfect mastery over the great power of the smooth, silent Paige motor! Here is willing ability, under the daintiest guidance, to outperform most any other car. Pass others on the road if you like—leave them behind in traffic—flit easily up hills in high where others shift and stall.

Crawling through crowded streets at 2 miles an hour, throttle controlled, or flashing over the open roads as fast as you will ever want—Paige obeys your slightest command. Ball-bearing steering spindles—gentle, non-stalling clutch—quiet, easy gear shifting—give perfect performance under any guidance. Try it yourself. Drive the Paige in a demonstration. Call us, any time. [105-B]

7-passenger Phaeton . . $2450
4-passenger Phaeton . . $2450
5-passenger Brougham . $2850
5 or 7-passenger Sedan . $3235
7-passenger Limousine . $3435
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra

REALLY EQUIPPED!

Paige prices include following equipment for which others charge extra on top of advertised prices—Two extra cord tires, tubes, rims and covers, mounted forward and locked on; spring bumpers front and rear; six lamps; stop-light; folding luggage carrier; motometer; Waltham clock, gasoline gauge and cigar lighter on the dash, automatic windshield wiper; sun visor; rear-view mirror; transmission lock.

PENN MOTOR SALES COMPANY
North Third Street, Clearfield, Pa.

A COLD CREAM FOR YOUR COMPLEXION

With the wind blowing like it has been for the past couple of days, raising a great dust, and with the dust settling on your face every time you go out of doors, you need a good cold cream to combat the trouble.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

KEYSTONE BEST BY TEST ICE CREAM

HAVE YOU TRIED THE HONEYMOON SPECIAL?

If you haven't you've something coming to you in the way of a treat that is well worth trying. You can get HONEYMOON SPECIAL everywhere.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tom Sims Says: BABIES ARE HARDER TO KEEP THAN AUTOS BUT THEY GO FURTHER

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME XVII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1923. — NUMBER 231

WALTON DECLARES 100,000 ARMED MEN WILL PREVENT SPECIAL ELECTION BEING HELD IN STATE OF OKLAHOMA TOMORROW

State Atty. General and Other High Office Order Ballots Printed and Also Urge Balloting.

PRINTING RUSHED

Oklahoma newspapers, which the Governor charged were responsible for the present state of "unrest and martial law" carried page one editorials urging voters "to do their duty and proceed to the polls."

"The Supreme Court says the election Tuesday is valid, the Attorney General rules that the Governor cannot legally interfere, it is up to you to answer with your ballot," was the statement streamlined at the top of today's first page of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 1.—One hundred thousand men, according to Governor Jack Walton's calculation, took up arms today in Oklahoma to carry out the executives' orders that there shall be no special election in the state tomorrow.

At the election, officially called, but banned by the Governor, voters are to cast their ballots on a proposed law providing that the legislature may convene itself without an official summons from the executive. Governor Walton declared his enemies, supported by the Ku Klux Klan, got up the proposed law so the legislature could meet and impeach him.

George F. Short, state attorney general, W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board, and other officials joined in saying the election would be held and ordered the ballots printed and made other arrangements to keep the polls open.

Short said. "Every voter should go to the polls quietly and peaceably and cast his ballot as his conscience dictates."

Printing presses throughout the state were rushing to turn out the ballots for the election.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1.—An injunction, prohibiting Governor Walton's "Army" from interfering with the special election here tomorrow was issued by State Judge Hunt today. All forces, including militia, special police and "citizen volunteer" army were included in the writ.

THE WEATHER THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C. Sept. 29.—Weather outlook for period Monday, Oct. 1 to Saturday, Oct. 6, 1923 inclusive

Generally fair but showers probable middle days of week. Normal temperature.

Robert Nunn of DuBois, transacted business in Clearfield today.

FIFTH DEATH IN BLACK HAND WAR AT PITTSBURG, PA.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—The fifth death in the war between rival factions of the black hand society in the past six weeks was revealed today when the bullet riddled body of Patsy Polazzo, 35, of Carnegie, was found in a field off the Leechburg Road near Universal.

Polazzos brother, Antonio, was slain in broad day light in the down town district a month ago. A factional warfare is said to date back to a double murder in the negro section of Wylie Avenue when two men were slain while walking in the street.

MRS CHARLES VOINCHET DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Charles Voinchet died suddenly at the family home on East Pine street about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, aged about 54 years. The deceased had been a sufferer from valvular heart disease for the past eighteen months and about two months ago had a severe sick spell She rallied somewhat and was up and about her home until Saturday afternoon when the final summons came suddenly.

Mrs. Vinchet was born and raised near Frenchville and resided in that section until about four years ago when her husband disposed of his mercantile business at Frenchville station and moved with his family to Clearfield. She was the ideal wife and mothr and was idolized in her home.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband and four daughters, Mrs. William B. Young, of Zeigler, Illinois Misses Bessie, Marie and Gertrude at home

The remains were taken to the home of Clair Mignot at Frenchville today and the funeral will be held from the Frenchville Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be made in the cemetery in connection with the church.

INSULIN INVENTOR TO SPEAK BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—The 73rd annual session of the Medical Society of the state of Pennsylvania opened here today with over 1,000 physicians in attendance. Dr. S. G. Banting, the young Canadian physician who invented insulin, the treatment for diabets, will speak Thursday evening at Carnegie Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hummel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaylor and children motored to Punxsutawney on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. L. F. Wilson.

A. F. of L. Makes Known Its Stand On National Issues

By H. E. SWISHER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—A call to "all who have eyes to see" to join the American Federation of Labor in "a great crusade for industrial democracy" was sounded today by the Federation's executive council in submitting its report to labor's annual convention here.

"Henceforth the organization of the workers must mean . . . enlightened participation in a democracy of industry whose purpose must be the extension of freedom, the enfranchisement of the producer as such, the rescue of industry from chaos, profiteering and purely individual whim, and from the domination of incompetent political bodies," said the council.

"The threat of state invasion of industrial life is real. Such ignorant encroachments as the Esch-Cummins act, the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations and the Colorado Industrial Commission act, each a blundering gesture of government acting under the spur of organized propaganda or of political appetite for power, are examples of what industry has to fear. Trade unionism must lead the way for true progress, even at the cost of being branded as reactionary.

"Industry must organize to govern itself, to impose upon itself tasks and rules and to bring order into its own house. Industry must bring order to itself constructively, or it will have an order thrust upon it which would be demoralizing, if not fatal. Our people cannot live and thrive under the regime of bureaucracy which threatens unless industry solves its own problems. Industry must find itself. Industry must save itself."

For the Farmer.

To the farmers of the country the council suggested that "agriculture, the great life-giving twin of industry, must find its way through to orderliness and justice by adoption of substantially the same means we advocate for industry. It is our hope that the farmers will continue their work of organization and that we hay have and give assistance in pushing forward the program upon which we believe depends our future national well being and safety."

"We commit ourselves to greater efforts in the organization of all workers. We urge no new formula, no new philosophy; we urge only a great consciousness of purpose and a definite aim towards its more rapid accomplishments.

With this prelude, the council proceeded to a report and discussion of the work of the past year, and to make recommendations on several important questions of labor policy. A digest of these follows:

Child Labor.

All local labor bodies were urged to demand Congressional adoption and submission to the states of the proposed amendment to enable anti-child labor laws to be passed.

(Continued on Page 5).

Seem to Be Well Pleased

Walter S. Ward and his wife, seen coming from the courthouse at White Plains, N. Y., have reason to smile. Ward had only a few minutes before been acquitted of murdering Clarence Peters, ex-sailor. The millionaire baker now is free.

FINEST BABIES IN THIS COUNTY ARE SELECTED IN THE "BETTER BABIES" CONTEST AT THE CLEARFIELD FAIR

The "Better Babies" contest at the fair, which was under the direction of Miss Witherow, the local American Red Cross nurse, demonstrated the fact that there are a whole lot of "thoroughbred" kiddos in Clearfield, if one be permitted to use such a term in connection with the flock of pretty healthy, happy youngsters Miss Witherow and her aids were required to look over minutely in order to determine the prize winners.

The prizes were finally awarded as follows:

First Prize (Girl). Betty May Evans; Mrs. John Evans, R. D. 4.

Second: Julia Eleanor Mann; Mr Harry Mann, 311 Ogden avenue.

First Prize (Boy): J. Lynn McPherson, Jr.; Mrs. J. Lynn McPherson, Nichols street.

Second: Kenneth Pearce; Mrs. Kenneth Pearce, Bigler, Pa.

"SWALLOWED UP"

The Progress is pleased to present, for the amusement and delight of its readers, the story "Swallowed Up". The author is Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, one of the nation's truly great authors whose works are frequently featured on the front pages of the best magazines.

Now that the evenings are longer

o

WINDBER TROUNCES C. H. S. IN THE FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Clearfield High's grid warriors were forced to defeat at the hands of the strong Windber team Saturday in Clearfield's initial struggle of 1923. Windber held the upper hand the larger part of the game and won by the score of 25-0. Scoring their first touchdown in the opening minutes of play, the alien eleven was kept going at a rapid pace by Quarterback Hagen and playing with steady precision soon added another victory to their list.

The playing of Hagen, Delehurt and Murphy was another reason why Clearfield did not win, while Capt Barnie, Mitcheltree, Mohney and Davis did their best to stave off defeat for Clearfield.

Windber won the toss and elected to receive. Capt. Barnie kicked to Windber's 19-yard line. Then with a rapid advance Windber scored the first touchdown in nine plays, Murphy going over for the score. The try for point failed, Hagen's kick going wide the mark.

Windber then kicked to Clearfield's 17-yard line. Wilson returned the ball 8 yards but fumbled. A Windber man recovered and with 8 gains and a 5-yard penalty soon netted another touchdown. The try for point succeeded, Capt. Hagen making a pretty kick. Windber again kicked, ... Clearfield and forced them ... Windber then uncorked a rapid line of plays and soon scored ... Delehunt cracking the line ... necessary yardage. The try for ... failed. Neither team threat... score until the end of the half ... two forward passes gained 31 ... for Windber, Mitcheltree gettin... lansky in open field The first ... ended with the score 19-0.

Clearfield started the second ... kicking and then held and ... Windber to punt. Mitcheltree f... the punt and Windber regained ... ball The two teams then engag... a kicking duel in which Windber ... bested by the steady playing ... Clearfield ends. Windber final... covered a fumbled punt on Clear... 10-yard line and on three succe... line plays Hagen slid across for ... ber's final touchdown. The try ... point failed.

The remainder of the game ... played in Clearfield territory b... goal post was not threatened ... field received many injuries ... the game but none of them ... ious. Hughes, right guard, ... en out with an injured knee bu...

(Continued On Page Two)

Jimmy Mand... To Mould Fo... For Cooper ...

With the opening of school ... Lebo made his first call for candidates for the football team. A number of last year's letter men responded, together with about 15 other men.

The varsity has been working together for the past week and by the work done in scrimmage against scrub team a successful season is expected.

Coach Lebo is being assisted by Jimmy Mandolia, a former Cle... High letter man and also a lett... at West Chester Normal.

The opening game with ... High next Saturday is look... to with great anxiety. The line-up will be as follow...

Brodish, center; H... guard; Kirk, right tac... right end; Carlson, left ... left tackle; Dukeman ... end; Adamitz, fullba... terback; Boyce, le... right half.

ALTOO... C...

HOLD-UP MEN WHO ROBBED WORKMAN STORE HERE GET SALTY SENTENCES

Charles Allen, of Clearfield, ... William E. and Charles A. Toot, ... Akron, Ohio, who staged the sensational holdup of the South Second street store of the Workman's Grocery Company and who managed to make their escape, but was traced to Akron, Ohio, through the efforts of Chief of Police McMullen, were ... before the Ohio courts last week and received "salty sentences."

Following their escapade and escape from Clearfield the youthful trio held up a grocery store in Akron, ... but were caught a few hours later by the police following a gun fight with the "hold-up" men.

The Akron Times of Tuesday last carried the following story of the sentencing of the three boys;

William E. Toot, 23, 351 ... Adams St. and his nephew, Charles A. Toot, 19, 353 N. Adams street were sentenced to imprisonment for highway robbery on their pleas of guilty by President Judge E. H. Bo... lan in common pleas court Monday.

The elder Toot was sentenced to the penitentiary for from 12 to ... years and his nephew to the reformatory for from 10 to 25 years. Charles Allen, their partner in crime was sentenced last week to the penitentiary, 12 to 25 years.

There were three charges against William Toot and one against his nephew. They were of holdups on the highway and in grocery stores. The elder Toot was charged with crimes committed May 16 and ... and June 6. Charles Toot was ... volv... raid ...

Distinction

"Colonel the 3rd" is the name of this "world's champion hog." Weight, 960 pounds. It is shown here ... Quite a few ham sandwiches, eh?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SIDES AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The tremendous increase in the number of automobiles in use in this county, and the really alarming increase in the number of accidents—avoidable and unavoidable—occasioned thereby, make it worth while to broadcast certain truths which seem to be ignored by very many owners or drivers of these cars. A New York magistrate, emphasizing the prior right of pedestrians to the use of the streets, recently declared

"Pedestrians are not required to cross streets at the usual crossing although they should exercise greater care when they do so elsewhere. It is not enough for an automobilist to blow a horn. When pedestrians are endangered the automobile should stop.

So far from the truth is the assertion of many automobilists that they have at least as much right to the street as the walkers, that they need to reflect upon and realize their true status, as recently defined by competent legal authority. Magistrate House, of the New York Traffic Court, puts it very tersely thus:

As a matter of fact nobody has any inherent right to run an automobile

is all astonishing as the statement is doubtless to many people. The Courts have held that the right to operate a motor vehicle is a privilege given by the state, not a right; that privilege may be hedged about with whatever limitations the state feels to be necessary, or may be withdrawn entirely."

The distinction should be borne in mind: the pedestrian has a right to the use of the street; the automobilist's privilege, not a right, is granted by the law, and may be withdrawn by the law.

* * *

County Detective M. M. Snyder has resigned after eleven months of service pursuing bootleggers, moonshiners and other malefactors of varying degrees of cupidity. Mr. Snyder is a "working" U. B. preacher and has been acting as the County Detective as a sort of side line. He held a pastorate at Westover and when the conference of his church transferred him to Youngstown, Western Pennsylvania Conference, Rev. Snyder decided to follow his church work, hence his resignation which was placed in District Attorney Arnold's hands on Saturday.

County Detective Snyder made a

WINBER TROUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

could be back on the gridiron.

Lineup

Clearfield		Windsor
Johnson	LE	White
[illegible]	LT	Dobson
Dale	LG	Boyle
Moore	C	Gill
Hughes	RG	Walsh
Thurston	RT	Snyder
Davis	RE	[illegible]
[illegible], Capt.	QB	[illegible]
[illegible]	LH	[illegible]
McCullough	RH	[illegible]
Mohney	FB	[illegible]

Substitutions: McCue for Thurston, Witherow for Hughes, Mohney for Johnson, Thurston for McCue, Johnson for Mohney.

[illegible] fearless, energetic and capable officer. He played a [illegible] game and [illegible] his undertaking.

Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

CRIMINAL COURT ENDS

September term of criminal court ended Friday evening last. Judge [illegible] of Westmoreland county, presided, and as the Judge had certain fixed ideas as to the merits and efficacy of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment as a whole, the "honest bootlegger" was possessed of no great fear in facing him.

The result of all this was that there were [illegible] convictions for violation of the liquor law and the few who escaped with a gentle slap on the wrist from the court.

Among the last cases disposed of was that of Peter Romus, of [illegible] who was prosecuted by John Blenda for violation of the liquor law. The jury found Peter not guilty, but in effect told him not to get mixed up with the law again, by directing that he pay half the costs. The prosecutor was given permission by the verdict to pay the other half.

Dr. R. L. Williams, of Houtzdale, was tried and convicted of violating the liquor law for issuing a prescription for a pint and then filling with a pint labeled with the name of a man other than that contained in the prescription filled. Judge Copeland made a valiant stand for the defendant and expressed his displeasure with the verdict. He then directed that Dr. Williams pay the costs in the case and paroled him from further sentence.

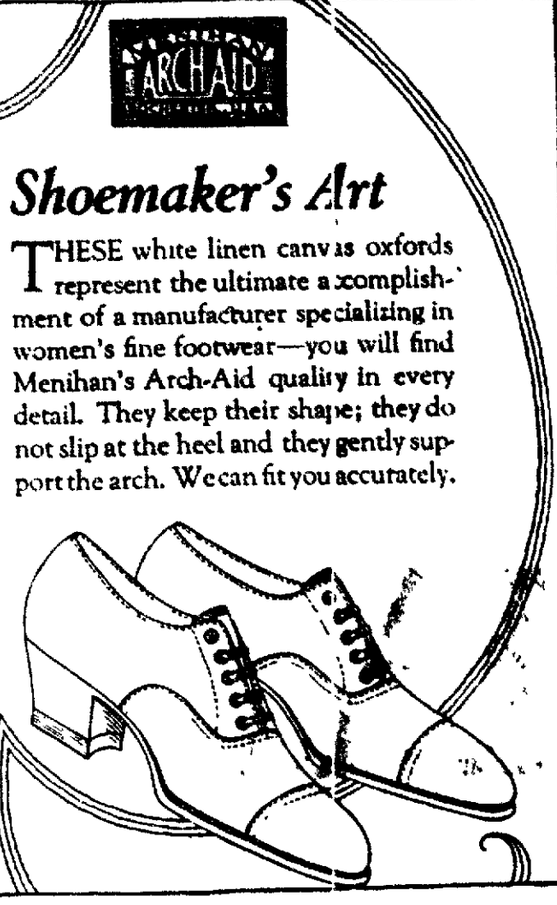
Walter Horn, a negro from the Chest Creek country, who was charged with an attempted assault, was ordered to get out of the county and stay out, and upon his agreeing to do so was let loose.

A CHANCE TO HELP

The Children's Home was recently forced to purchase a mangle for use in the home. The machine cost $125 and the funds are none too plentiful. About this worthy institution the good women in charge would like to have some generous hearted citizen or citizens come to the front and help them bear this burden.

This is a much-needed charity and those able to do so should not delay in contributing to the cause. If do not feel like bearing the entire burden, a $5 or $10 subscription will do. The managers of the home will appreciate your generosity and will give due and proper credit to all who subscribe.

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES



Shoemaker's Art

THESE white linen canvas oxfords represent the ultimate accomplishment of a manufacturer specializing in women's fine footwear—you will find Menihan's Arch-Aid quality in every detail. They keep their shape; they do not slip at the heel and they gently support the arch. We can fit you accurately.

LYTLE BROS
CLEARFIELD, PA.

SOME WATCHES WE GET ARE IN BAD SHAPE

[illegible] they may [illegible] go out in [illegible] They are thoroughly [illegible] over, cleaned, [illegible] put together. [illegible] them a long [illegible] that they are [illegible] sweet as [illegible] we trust

erfield
RETTES

FRESH OYSTERS

COMING THRU EVERY DAY AND THE KIND THAT YOU WILL LIKE TO EAT, EITHER FRIED OR MADE UP INTO A STEW.

Thorn Bros.

Try a Progress Want Ad

We Make Everything Made of Wood

Not only what you want but the way you want it. We specialize in store fixtures, show cases, and furniture of all kinds.

Call Bell 91M or H. & C. 226J3.

Turner's Cabinet Shop
North Third Street

A REMARKABLE SHOWING MADE IN CLEARFIELD

Have you stopped to think what a wonderful showing this city has made during the past couple of years relative to disease epidemics? And have you thought that, while surrounding towns have had epidemics that have been serious, Clearfield has gone through with only one case in the two years?

And this one case of communicable disease, oftentimes traced to the milk supply. But conditions this time are easily traced to another source so that the pasteurization process comes thru with barners flying, proving that it is the only way to have the milk treated before it comes to your table.

Be sure your milk is pasteurized.

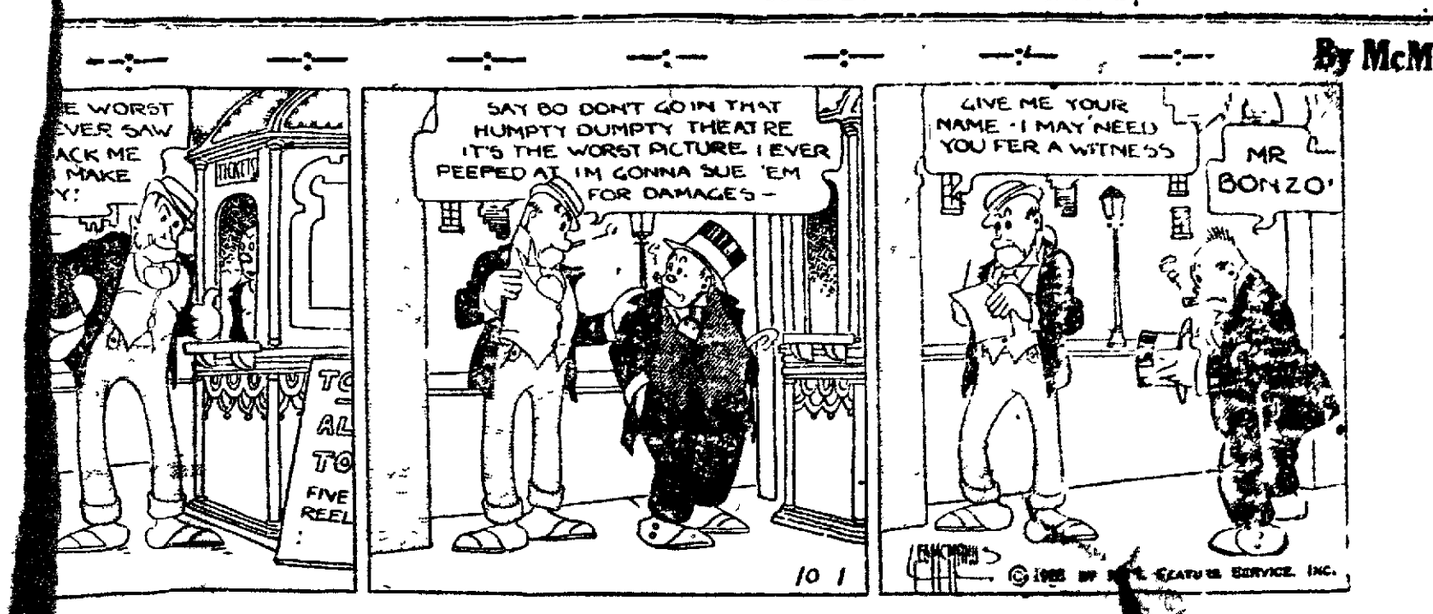
Clearfield Dairy Co.

J. D. & CO. SHAVING CREAM

This cream works into a nice lather, holds plenty of water and does not dry quickly. The beard is thoroughly softened and an easy shave is the inevitable result. An effective germicide as well.

Irwin's Drug Store

Subscribe for the Progress



NewspaperARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

The Curwensville High School football team demonstrated its real class Saturday last when it held the strong Meadville team scoreless in a game on the home lot which was full of thrills from start to finish. The Meadville tossers came to Curwensville expecting to find the kind of team usually found in a high school and to say that they were surprised at what they did run up against is putting it mildly.

Before the game the Meadville players were in the mood for poking fun at the "backwoods town" boys; before the first half was over they were worrying over whether or not they would be able to save their faces by preventing their sturdy, hard working opponents from taking the game away from them. In fact the way our boys stood up to them in that first quarter appeared to take much of the pep and punch out of the visitors and their efforts in the remaining three quarters were directed more toward keeping Curwensville from scoring than to take a chance on trying to score themselves.

The first quarter ended with honors even, and to the everlasting credit of Curwensville's young 1923 team be it noted the game.

At the starting of the second quarter, Meadville made a harder effort to score, not seeming to care how much it was done. C. H. S. met their onslaughts at every point and fought their side of the battle in a clean cut manner. The second quarter ended as the first, neither side scoring a point.

After a short breathing spell the third quarter was started and fought to a finish by both sides, neither being able to tally a notch. The visitors utilized all the trick plays of which they were masters.

The fourth and final quarter started off with a rush, the visitors realizing that if they won the game at all it must be done then. C. H. S. was determined that no score should be made and went into the conflict with all of their fighting clothes on—and they kept them on, too, until the end of the game, the score being 0-0.

Every man on the C. H. S. team deserves credit, in whatever position he played, and after the game was over several of the visiting team congratulated Coach Black and his team as being the squarest and cleanest bunch of players they had ever run up against and the hardest team they had tackled thus far on their schedule. They also said they had never received better treatment in any town on their circuit than that given them here.

After playing the heavy and experienced Meadville team, C. H. S. need have no fear of locking horns with any other high school team in this or adjoining counties. Coach Black and all who witnessed the game Saturday are now satisfied that C. H. S. is some football team for a town the size of Curwensville. It is generally conceded that the present line-up is stronger and better than the one last year.

Coach Black does not and will not permit dirty playing on the field by any member of his team, and to use his own expression, "I would rather see my team lose every game by fair means than win a single one by unfairness."

The game next Saturday will be with Ridgway, no providential interference, and it promises to be a good one.

Lineup:

Curwensville		Meadville
Grande	LE	Eastman
Decker	LT	Beiter
D. Kephart	LG	Dean
S. Kephart	C	Pierce
Hankhouser	RG	Tryola
Olson	RT	Lampman
Hess	RE	Kendall
Laurite	QB	Phillips
W. Barr	RH	Marven
Brenizi	LH	Smith
M. Kephart	FB	Gisenhiten

The B. R. & P. passenger station is undergoing some needed repairs. The body of the building is being raised a few feet and a new roof added.

Mrs. Guy Forcey and two children left Saturday for Penfield for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, South Pine street, gave a party at her home in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Ruth. The company numbered twelve and was composed of her girl companions and friends. A royal good time was had by the guests who were treated to a sumptuous luncheon. Miss Ruth was the recipient of some handsome and useful presents both from her parents and friends.

Thomas Forcey has returned home from Washington, D. C., where he spent some weeks in a hospital undergoing an operation which relieved him greatly from a complication which was giving him considerable pain and annoyance.

Mrs. Samuel McKenrick is registered on the sick list at her home on South Side.

George M Clure and wife motored up to Coalport Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. Shaffer is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClosky, Ridge avenue, by an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Newcomer, after a month's visit at the Park hotel, have returned to their home in Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Newcomer is a brother of Mrs. Richards, the Park's landlady. The couple had made a tour through Canada and stopped over in Curwensville before returning to their Southern home.

Miss Augusta Vaun is registered at the Park house. She comes to Curwensville to instruct the cast of characters to appear in the rendition of "Katcha-Koo," that Oriental-American fantastique play which will be presented under the auspices of Rescue Hose and Ladder Company in the opera house at an early date.

Forty-one persons were registered at the Park House Saturday, 18 footballists and 23 "rooters," all Meadville.

The Strand theatre has been overhauled, improved and painted, giving it a home-like appearance.

Some half dozen or more Curwensville people attended the funeral of Edwin Gray at DuBois yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Work and daughter of DuBois spent Sunday with Mrs. Work's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

A. F. OF L. MAKES KNOWN ITS STAND

(Continued From Page One.)

Supreme Court.

The council repeated its advocacy indorsed by the 1922 convention, of adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that if the Supreme Court nullifies a law of Congress, it shall remain a law if repassed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress.

Attacks on Unionism.

A "propaganda of destructive criticism" has been aimed at the trade union movement, "frankly revolutionary and having for its ultimate object not only the destruction of trade unionism but the eventual overthrow of democratic government of the United States," the council said. The catchword of this propaganda has been "amalgamation" it was staid, referring to those who favor "one big union."

Immigration.

"Congress will be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people," in dealing with the immigration problem, the report said, pointing out "the danger to our institutions if immigration is not restricted to a greater extent than is provided in the present law." The convention was urged to go on record in favor of much stricter limitation, even for complete prohibition of immigration for a time. Commenting on the demand for an Americanization program, the council said:

"No better time could a campaign to this end be launched than at present, and its success would be made more certain by the complete restriction of immigration."

Unemployment.

The council recommended that the A. F. of L. participate heartily in all efforts being made in a time of prosperity like the present to prepare against an unemployment period. All wage earners were urged to send to headquarters their best thought and suggestion on means of preventing unemployment.

"In addition we have no hesitancy in emphasizing the fact," said the council, "that the most potential factor against unemployment is the resistance against wage reductions."

Banking and Credits.

Emphasizing the importance of credit in the industrial life of the nation, the council reported adversely on the plan to establish a central labor bank in Washington, D. C., to coordinate the activities of labor banks throughout the country. It pointed out that the 23 labor banks now in business or about to start are organized on different plans and that it would be impossible to bring them together in a unit. The central bank project is, therefore, "not only impracticable, but undesirable," the council said.

Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

Pointing to the fact that "through the activities of the A. F. of L. Non-Partisan Campaign Committee 23 candidates for United States Senator who had been loyal to labor and the people were elected, and 11 reactionary Senators defeated, and the 170 House members were elected, either because the A. F. of L. supported them or opposed their rivals," the council advocated that the convention provide more funds for similar activities in the 1924 campaign so that "a most thorough campaign can be inaugurated and carried to a successful conclusion.

Kansas Industrial Court.

"Kansas once again is heading toward freedom" as the result of the Supreme Court's decision "dismembering" the Industrial Court, the council said. In view of the decision "the only purpose now being served by the remnants of ex-Governor Allen's law is to provide jobs for his political appointees on this court and to squander the money of the taxpayers of Kansas." Governor Davis was commended for his efforts to abrogate the law entirely.

Open Shop.

The so-called "American plan" or open shop was condemned as an effort to put workers into slavery, and the council declared that "the successful strikes of nearly 2,000,000 wage-earners in the United States are responsible for the prosperity this country is enjoying, since these strikes were adjusted by collective bargaining."

Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was condemned on the ground that "it is destructive of that freedom and devotion to the principles of liberty which we regard as the first essentials in democratic civilization. We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization, and we unhesitatingly denounce its efforts to supplant orderly government, to promote religious intolerance, racial antagonisms and bigotry."

Fascisti Movement.

The effort to organize fascisti groups in the United States was denounced as "a token of hositilty to our democratic institutions." Foreign-born workers were urged to "refrain from joining the fascisti or any similar movement."

Railroads and the Courts.

An exhaustive review of the shopmen's strike and the Wilkerson injunction was made. The council declared the injunction "marked a new advance of the courts of equity in their usurpation of power to control industrial controversies," which may provide "a type annual precedent in other cases."

The Railroad Labor Board and the Esch-Cummins act were roundly condemned and their abrogation urged.

Minimum Wage Law.

Nullification of the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women should stimulate the organization of women, not alone for their own protection, but also for protection of men wage earners, the council said.

Congress.

In a comprehensive review of the work of the Sixty-seventh Congress the council declared it "will find an unenviable place in history. Reaction and incompetence, backed apparently by no other thought than personal and partisan political advantage, made it impotent to remedy any of the evils troubling the people of our country."

One of the greatest dangers to the country, the report said, is legislation by "lame ducks," or defeated members of Congress.

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WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

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Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of any Car

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the only HUDSON we will
produce in 1924 will be
The Car You Know so Well--the Famous

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Come See Them

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Coe Walther, Manager

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The Round Oak Ironbilt Furnace, though compara tively a newcomer in the long-established Round Oak lin has made for itself a host of loyal, enthusiastic friends.

Backed by resources of over three millions, and joi ing a family of more than two million satisfied Round Oa users, the Ironbilt was compelled to live up to an esta lished reputation.

ROUND OAK
IRONBILT FURNACE
(for pipe installation)

The ppresent popularity of the Ironbilt speaks itself. With the name "Round Oak" on it, you are assu of supreme service, from "Good Goods Only."

Doesn't your good judgment tell you that you sho at least investigate the Round Oak Ironbilt?

Only installed for folks whose homes are natur adapted for its guaranteed satisfactory operation. N others can own it at any price.

We have a Factory Engineer here who will com your home and tell you all about the Round Oak Iron Furnace or the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace, whethe is adaptable to your home, how much it will cost, etc

GREAT FREE OFFER DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION

A Little Draftman Heat Regulator will be given and installed with every Furnace purchased during demonstration. The Little Draftman regularly sells at

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Booth Tarkington, Otis Skinner, Senator Borah, Corra Harris, Harry Emerson Fosdick and a score of others, together with the latest fashions and with household features from the Journal's testing kitchen, are in October. Edith Wharton, Zane Grey, Joseph C. Lincoln and many others are coming.

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STREET CORNER LOAFERS

Every city is disturbed intermittently by the prevalence of street corner loitering, and stops the practice, only to find a short time later that the weed has taken root and sprouted again. It is as though such gatherings were instinctive, originating perhaps, in the supposed assembly of frogs at twilight, and evoluting thru woodlands, the taproom and the village store to the city street.

Young men's clubs and associations have performed a service in keeping young men off the streets, and the numbers found at moving picture theaters and other places of entertainment is an indication that conditions might be far worse. The existence of street corner loitering in spite of detractions, however, seems to show that the affliction is chronic and incurable or else has not been subjected to treatment of sufficient thoroughness.

There are two good reasons why young men and boys should not be permitted to loiter on the streets: first, because there is so much mischief for idle hands to do, and second, because other people are annoyed thereby. The young man believes he has one good argument for resenting police interferenc, that as an Amrican citizen he is entitled to stand on public property and use it at will so long as he does not violate a law. Police authority, he learns when summoned to court, however, is absolute and the right of American citizens are untenable when their exercise disturbs the peace, order and safety of the community.

A warning is usually sufficient. Street corner loiterers are noted more for their audacity than for their courage.

THAT SO-CALLED INDEPENDENT TICKET

No sooner had that primary vote been tabulated and the results announced than those who follow political events in the county were given another bone to gnaw. This bone took the form of what is called an independent ticket for the office of County Commissioner of which there are three to elect. Just what that little body of fifeen men did in naming an independent ticket is now a matter of public knowledge insofar as their selection is concerned.

What their motives were is another question. Most assured it was about the queerest mixture of political faith that could be imagined.

Here sat John Boyce, Joe Phillips and John G. Mattis, opponents at the primary but friends in adversity.

There sat Bill De Haas, staunch Republican of the old-line variety, who now says he just dropped in on the crowd, innocent as a lamb and had no knowledge of the dastardly deeds about to be committed.

And Sam Hamilton was there. Sam, whose forte is turning in the last minute stuff in primarics and general elections. And it was durn poor company for Sam to be in at that. Here was a crowd plotting to turn out the "old board," the Weimer-Farrell combination, which Sam's crowd four years ago took the credit for having set up, and which combination proceeded to relegate Jess Dale to the back seat by electing Weimer as President of the board when Dale by seniority rights was entitled to it. Looks like a new love somewhere in the political woodpile. Who is the matchmaker?

It has been hinted that there may be good financial support for the independent ticket and this may account for the presence of some worthies who have been good Republicans when the spoils are being passed for the dissemination of information.

In John Boyce the self-appointed committee to save the county made a good political selection but we question whether, when the time comes, John Boyce will consent to be a party to disloyalty to the party selection. The Republican party has not been unkind to him.

The more this proposed independent ticket is analyzed the more it is apparent that the Republicans present played into the hands of the Democrats. Their avowed purpose was to clean out the old board consisting of two Republicans and one Democrat. To do this they pick up a defeated Republican and adopted the Democrat who led the ticket at the primaries. Why they did not name two Republican candidates remains to be answered.

Have You the Courage to Save

There is nothing easier than spending money. There is no better token of stability and courage than the ability to save money regularly. This is a good time to begin saving. Start an Account next pay-day.

Clearfield Nationla Bank
"The Bank of Personal Service"

OCTOBER

Progress Editorial For Women

"HAME'S BEST"
By FLORENCE DAVIES

"East, West, hame's best."

The old quotation is the final phrase in a letter from a friend who a few months ago dropped everything to take what he termed a long and well-earned vacation. He was through with work; he declared that never again would he settle down to prosaic business, but would travel and live where and how his fancy dictated.

And now he's coming back—back home, and back to work. Rest, he finds, has renewed not only his strength but his interest in business, in work, in life itself.

And that is why the city now is full of earnest, eager faces and every office is atingle with an atmosphere of action, of progress, of preparedness for greater things. People, their youth and strength renewed by longer or shorter periods of relaxation during the summer, are back on the job and chafing to be doing great things—both for themselves and for their employers.

Do vacations pay? Look at the faces about you in the office, in the schoolroom in the home. No more the dull-eyed clerk, the leaden-footed boy, "creeping like a snail, unwillingly" to the task you've set him. Now the eye sparkles and the feet are equipped with the wings of Mercury.

Let the housewife take note. Rest is the thing she may need most, rest and a change of scene, a change of work. Compare the woman you know who doesn't relax in big way or small, as suits her purse and her circumstances, with the woman who knows when playtime is the only cure for what ails her, and takes it in liberal doses. Honestly, now, doesn't the latter accomplish as much as the former, and, as a matter of fact, doesn't she have as much if not more to show for her work at the end of the year?

Yes, home's best, but only those who have stepped outside of it and gone away from it from time to time can know the phrase for the truth it is. If it means anything it means that you've got to travel to appreciate home, and you've got to see the other woman's home before you know either how good yours is or how you can make it better than it is.

NOON STOCKS

American Locomotive	59⅞
Baldwin Loco	113⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	56
Bethlehem B	47⅜
Causeden Co.	25¾
Crucible Steel	58⅝
General Motors	136
Great Northern Ry	53¾
Middle States Oil	5
Pennsylvania	42⅛
Pure Oil	17
Studebaker	94⅝
Texas Co	41⅛
U. S. Steel	87
Call Money	5

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

Stop Stealing Your Own Energy

KICK off those narrow, pointed shoes — that compress and bend bones and thereby build corns, bunions, ingrown nails, falling arch, callouses, etc. — destroyers of energy!

Put on Educators—made to let the bones grow right—hence can never cause corns, etc. Good-looking, well-made, long-wearing.

For men, women, children, infants.

But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on the sole—or else you haven't genuine orthopaedically correct Educators. There's only one Educator. It's the one made by

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Ross & Woods
Clearfield,
Pa.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUED THIS WEEK

Revival meetings at Kerr Addition will be continued all this week. Dr. H. L. Jacobs will preach Tuesday night; Rev. J. E. Gearhart on Wednesday night; Rev. W. L. Armstrong on Thursday night. Captain Watson on Friday night.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VAPORUB
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GENERAL HAULING
Local and Long Distance
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Writing paper that makes your correspondence always in good taste; that combines style with quality.

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Crane's Linen Lawn

We have this desirable writing paper in many shapes and shades.

C. R. BLOOM
PHARMACIST
CLEARFIELD, PA.

[illegible]

Youngsters ... containing 18,000 ... cash were stolen when ... safe in ... here ... today.

ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION

The County Commissioners' state convention is in session at Washington, Pa., this week. Commissioner Clerk L. C. Norris and County Controller Grant H. Thompson are in attendance.

Chas. M. Evans is on a business trip to Pittsburgh.

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IMITATORS may copy the package—they may imitate the flake appearance—but *they cannot equal the quality* of Post's Bran Flakes.

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The tremendous demand for Post's Bran Flakes proves that people *do* eat bran that is palatable, in preference to bran that is not.

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Par value $100 a share. Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of January, April, July and October. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Corporation on any dividend date on thirty days' notice at $115 a share and accumulated dividend.

Issuance authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

Application will be made to list this Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, 1923, were over twice interest charges on funded and unfunded debt and dividend requirements on the Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. For the same period, the balance as shown above after the payment of interest charges, was over six times such Preferred Stock dividend requirements.

Based on an appraisal approved by the Public Service Commission, together with subsequent additions, the value of the property of the Corporation, less depreciation, is over twice the aggregate of bonds and Preferred Stock outstanding, and indicates an equity for the latter of over $650 a share.

Price 92 and accrued dividend, yielding over 7.60%

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

Curwensville's Own Column

The Curwensville High School football team demonstrated its real class Saturday last when it held the strong Meadville team scoreless in a game on the home lot which was full of thrills from start to finish. The Meadville tossers came to Curwensville expecting to find the kind of team usually found in a high school the size of ours and to say that they were surprised at what they did run up against is putting it mildly.

Before the game the Meadville players were in the mood for poking fun at the "small town" boys; before the first half was over they were worrying over whether or not they would be able to save their laces by preventing their sturdy, hard working opponents from taking the game away from them. In fact the way our boys stood up to them in that first quarter appeared to take much of the pep and punch out of the visitors and their efforts in the remaining three quarters were directed more toward keeping Curwensville from scoring than to take a chance on trying the score themselves.

The first quarter ended with honors even, and to the everlasting credit of Curwensville's young 1923 team be ended the game.

At the starting of the second quarter Meadville made a harder effort to score, not seeming to care a rap how it was done. C. H. S. met their onslaughts at every point and fought their side of the battle in a clean cut manner. The second quarter ended as the first, neither side scoring a point.

After a short breathing spell the third quarter was started and fought to a finish by both sides, neither being able to tally a notch. The visitors utilized all the trick plays of which they were masters.

The fourth and final quarter started off with a rush, the visitors realizing that if they won the game at all it must be done then. C. H. S. was determined that no score should be made and went into the conflict with all of their fighting clothes on—and they kept them on, too, until the end of the game, the score being 0-0.

Every man on the C. H. S. team deserves credit, in whatever position he played, and after the game was over several of the visiting team congratulated Coach Black and his team as being the squarest and cleanest bunch of players they had ever run up against and the hardest team they had tackled thus far on their schedule. They also said they had never received better treatment in any town on their circuit than that given them here..

After playing the heavy and experienced Meadville team, C. H. S. need have no fear of locking horns with any other high school team in this or adjoining counties. Coach Black and all who witnessed the game Saturday are now satisfied that C. H. S. is some football team for a town the size of Curwensville. It is generally conceded that the present lineup is stronger and better than the one last year.

Coach Black does not and will not permit dirty playing on the field by any member of his team, and to use his own expression, "I would rather see my team lose every game by fair means than win a single one by unfairness."

The game next Saturday will be with Ridgway, no providential interference, and it promises to be a good one

Lineup:

Curwensville		Meadville
Grande	LE	Eastman
Dotter	LT	Beiter
D. Kephart	LG	Dean
J. Kephart	C	Pierce
Junkhouser	RG	Tryola
Olson	RT	Lampman
Hess	RE	Kendall
Laurite	QB	Phillips
W. Barr	RH	Marven
Brenan	LH	Smith
M. Kelly	FB	Gisenhiten

The B. R. & P. passenger station is undergoing some needed repairs. The body of the building is being raised a few feet and a new roof added.

Mrs. Guy Torrey and two children left Saturday for Penfield for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Bloom, South Pine street, gave a party at her home in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Ruth. The company numbered twelve and was composed of her girl companions and friends. A royal good time was had by the guests who were treated to a sumptuous luncheon. Miss Ruth was the recipient of some handsome and useful presents both from her parents and friends.

Thomas Forcey has returned home from Washington, D. C., where he spent some weeks in a hospital undergoing an operation which relieved him greatly from a complication which was giving him considerable pain and annoyance.

Mrs. Samuel McKenrick is registered on the sick list at her home on South Side.

George M Clete and wife motored up to Coalport Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. Shaffer is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClosky, Ridge avenue, by an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Newcomer, after a month's visit at the Park hotel, have returned to their home in Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Newcomer is a brother of Mrs. Richards, the Park's landlady. The couple had made a tour through Canada and stopped over in Curwensville before returning to their Southern home.

Miss Augusta Vaun is registered at the Park house. She comes to Curwensville to instruct the cast of characters to appear in the rendition of "Katcha-Koo," that Oriental-American fantastique play which will be presented under the auspices of Rescue Hose and Ladder Company in the opera house at an early date.

Forty-one persons were registered at the Park House Saturday, 18 footballists and 23 "rooters," all Meadville.

The Strand theatre has been overhauled, improved and painted, giving it a home-like appearance.

Some half dozen or more Curwensville people attended the funeral of

A. F. OF L. MAKES KNOWN ITS STAND

(Continued From Page One.)

Supreme Court.

The council repeated its advocacy indorsed by the 1922 convention, of adoption of a constitutional amendment providing that if the Supreme Court nullifies a law of Congress, it shall remain a law if repassed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress.

Attacks on Unionism.

A "propaganda of destructive criticism" has been aimed at the trade union movement, "frankly revolutionary and having for its ultimate object not only destruction of trade unionism but the eventual overthrow of democratic government of the United States," the council said. The catchword of this propaganda has been "American," it was statd, referring to those who favor "one big union."

Immigration.

"Congress will be called upon to decide between the greed of unfair employers and the self-preservation of our people," in dealing with the immigration problem, the report said, pointing out "the danger to our institutions if immigration is not restricted to a greater extent than is provided in the present law." The convention was urged to go on record in favor of much stricter limitation, even for complete prohibition of immigration for a time. Commenting on the demand for an Americanization program, the council said:

"No better time could a campaign to this end be launched than at present, and its success would be made more certain by the complete restriction of immigration."

Unemployment.

The council recommended that the A. F of L. participate heartily in all efforts being made in a time of prosperity like the present to prepare against an unemployment period. All wage earners were urged to send to headquarters their best thought and suggestion on means of preventing unemployment.

"In addition we have no hesitancy in emphasizing the fact," said the council, "that the most potential factor against unemployment is the resistance against wage reductions."

Banking and Credits.

Emphasizing the importance of credit in the industrial life of the nation, the council reported adversely on the plan to establish a central labor bank in Washington, D. C., to coordinate the activities of labor banks throughout the counrty. It pointed out that the 23 labor banks now in business or about to start are organized on different plans and that it would be impossible to bring them together in a unit. The central bank project is, therefore, "not only impracticable, but undesirable," the council said.

Non-Partisan Political Campaign.

Pointing to the fact that "through the activities of the A. F. of L. Non-Partisan Campaign Committee 23 candidates for United States Senator who had been loyal to labor and the people were elected, and 11 reactionary Senators defeated, and the 170 House members were elected, either because th A. F. of L. supportd them or opposed their rivals," the council advocated that the convention provide more funds for similar activities in the 1924 campaign so that "a most thorough campaign can be inaugurated and carried to a successful conclusion.

Kansas Industrial Court.

"Kansas once again is heading toward freedom" as the result of the Supreme Court's decision "dismembering" the Industrial Court, the council said. In view of the decision "the only purpose now being served by the remnants of ex Governor Allen's law is to provide jobs for his political appointees on this court and to squander the money of the taxpayers of Kansas." Governor Davis was commended for his efforts to abrogate the law entirely.

Open Shop.

The so-called "American plan" or open shop was condemned as an effort to put workers into slavery, and the council declared that "the successful strikes of nearly 2,000,000 wage-earners in the United States are responsible for the prosperity this country is enjoying, since these strikes were adjusted by collective bargaining."

Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan was condemned on the ground that "it is destructive of that freedom and devotion to the principles of liberty which we regard as the first essentials in democratic civilization. We believe that no trade unionist can consistently participate in the activities of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization, and we unhesitatingly denounce its efforts to supplant orderly government, to promote religious intolerance, racial antagonisms and bigotry."

Fascisti Movement.

The effort to organize fascisti groups in the United States was denounced as "a token of hositlity to our democratic institutions." Foreign-born workers were urged to "refrain from joining the fascisti or any similar movement."

Railroads and the Courts.

An exhaustive review of the shopmen's strike and the Wilkerson injunction was made. The council declared the injunction "marked a new advance of the courts of equity in their usurpation of power to control industrial controversies," which may provide "a tyrannical precedent in other cases."

The Railroad Labor Board and the Esch-Cummins act were roundly condemned and their abrogation urged.

Minimum Wage Law.

Nullification of the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women should stimulate the organization of women, not alone for their own protection, but also for protection of men wage earners, the council said.

Congress.

In a comprehensive review of the work of the Sixty-seventh Congress the council declared it "will find an unenviable place in history. Reaction and incompetence, backed apparently by no other thought than personal and partisan political advantage, made it impotent to remedy any of the evils troubling the people of our country."

One of the greatest dangers to the country, the report said, is legislation by "lame ducks," or defeated members of Congress.

Subscribe for the Progress

Edwin Gray at DuBois yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Work and daughter of DuBois spent Sunday with Mrs. Work's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

HUDSON ANNOUNCES

Sharp Price Reductions

FOR 1924 SEASON

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Get These New Low Prices Before Purchase of any Car

Rumors to the Contrary Notwithstanding
the only HUDSON we will
produce in 1924 will be
The Car You Know so Well--the Famous

HUDSON Super-Six

And More Than Ever It Will Be Known as

The World's Outstanding Motor Car Value

Come See Them

West Side Garage

H & C. Phone 204-J - - 309 Weaver Street

Coe Walther, Manager

The Demonstration of Last Week is Continued This Week at The Store

The Round Oak Ironbilt Furnace, though comparatively a newcomer in the long-established Round Oak line, has made for itself a host of loyal, enthusiastic friends.

Backed by resources of over three millions, and joining a family of more than two million satisfied Round Oak users, the Ironbilt was compelled to live up to an established reputation.

ROUND OAK
IRONBILT FURNACE
(for pipe installation)

The present popularity of the Ironbilt speaks for itself. With the name "Round Oak" on it, you are assured of supreme service, from "Good Goods Only."

Doesn't your good judgment tell you that you should at least investigate the Round Oak Ironbilt?

Only installed for folks whose homes are naturally adapted for its guaranteed satisfactory operation. None others can own it at any price.

We have a Factory Engineer here who will come to your home and tell you all about the Round Oak Ironbilt Furnace or the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace, whether it is adaptable to your home, how much it will cost, etc.

GREAT FREE OFFER DURING THIS DEMONSTRATION

A Little Draftman Heat Regulator will be given free and installed with every Furnace purchased during this demonstration. The Little Draftman regularly sells at $15.

Wm. F. Powell

South Second Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THROUGH THIS PAGE A NEWSPAPER GIVES SERVICE — Scan The Columns From Top To Bott

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion. Advertising accepted over phone for this page. All bills must be paid promptly upon receipt of bill.

For your convenience we are classifying all advertisements as shown in the table below.

Please do not ask for information where an ad is "keyed blind" unless it pays to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H & C. 176 Bell 47

(a) Public Notices

1—Lodge Notices

NOTICE
A bicycle with pedal broken off and a can of carbide was left on my property Thursday. Owner please call and remove property. Also pay 50 cents for this notice. George Jenkins, 409 Merrill Street 10 1-2t pd

Meeting of the Junior Womans Club Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the Dimeling Room, Pres. 10|1-1t ch

CLEARFIELD MUSICAL CLUB
The first regular meeting of the Clearfield Musical Club has been postponed until Monday evening, October 8th.
MRS. L. A. McDOWELL,
9 29 1t ch Secretary.

5—Lost

Lost: By an old man who needs the money, one $5.00 bill. It was left on Court House steps Friday last. Finder will confer a real favor by returning same to The Progress. 10,1-2t-no ch.

Lost: A pair of shell rimmed boy's glasses at the Park. Case bears name of Beals, DuBois. Finder return to I. Bumgardner, corner Turnpike and Clearfield or to Progress. 9|29|2t|ch

Lost; A crescent diamond brooch at the Fair grounds Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to Progress Office and receive reward. 9 28 tf ch

(b) Business Service

11—Hotels and Restaurants

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
T. Bird, Prop. Cr. Reed & 3rd Sts.
7|14|tf|con

LEONARD HOTEL AND CAFE
American and European Plan
Restaurant open day and night.
Try our 60c meals.
F. H. Passmore 218 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

12—Transfer-Storage

Transfer—Hauling—Daying.
Local and Long Distance Moving.
HOLMES TRANSFER
H & C. 151J 201 Reed St.
7|9|tf|con

Package Delivery for Stores
Prompt, Efficient Service
Light Hauling.
F. P. SMITH
H. & C. 241X 428 River St.
7|16|tf|con

Contract work of all kinds, hauling by truck or teams. Excavating and moving.
MARTIN FULLINGTON
H. & C. 277J 313 S. 4th St.
7|16|tf|con

Plato and Aristotle.

There was between them an affection controlled by the knowledge of their mental differences. Plato would at one moment call Aristotle the genius of his school, and at the next laugh at him for seeking truth in books. "There is the house of the reader," he would say, in passing the dwelling of Aristotle, and go on to his own house, there to write books which he must have known would be read as long as men have eyes.—The Gentleman With a Duster in "Seven Ages."

Trick With Letters

Here is a bit of catch spelling from the Pathfinder. Ask your friend if he can spell "capitalization" with only seven letters. The answer is "I-zation," which is capital I zation, isn't it?

Better Confections Always Here

You've sort of come to look for the better kinds of candy here and we make it a point not to disappoint you. We always have something new in the things to fill your sweet tooth and you'll find them fresh and easy to eat.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

13—Repair Service

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring.
Prompt response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J
8|29|tf|con

Don't throw away that old alarm clock that won't run. Just bring it in to us and have it repaired. C. C. Mignot, over Brown's Boot Shop.
7|10|tf|con

RICHARD ARRANDALE
Registered Plumber
Prompt, Efficient Service Rendered
Heating, Plumbing Repairing.
H. & C. 435L 18 S. 3rd St.
7|12|tf|con

Furniture repaired and rebuilt, upholstering and cabinetwork. Sewing machines, clocks, organs and washing machines repaired. Peter G. Smith, Rear Acme Vulcanizing, N. Third street. 7|9|tf|con

Auto Repairing Acetylene Welding
Atlantic Gas Service
Firestone Tires
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road Beyond East End
7|13|tf|con

14—Personal Service

The "AVON" Barber Shop. Every thing neat and cozy. Open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturdays to 9 p. m. Thursday afternoons off, Union prices. "WOODY" HALL, Prop. Basement, Murray Bldg. 10|1-2t pd

DRESSMAKING
Fine work for Women and Children.
MRS. LUCY LODDO
421 W. Front St., H. & C. Phone, 241J4 10|1-5-ch

TRANSFER SERVICE
Local and Distance Moving
KREBS BROS.
Successors to W. P. Lansberry.
H. & C. 480 Bell 145J
9|11|tf|con

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH
For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney disorders, Neuritis, High blood pressure, Nervousness, Skin diseases, Catarrh, etc. H. & C. 359M.
8|13|tf|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83 Bell 85
113-115 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

PRINTING
We do all kinds of real printing. From the plain business stationery to the most complicated kind of rule work, we do it all. Progress Business Printing Department. H. & C. 176, Bell 47. 8|20|tf

Spruce Up
See
REILLY
The Clothes Cleaner
Reilly Building Third Street
7|10|tf|con

T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones
110 Cherry Street
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

Let us clean your rugs and carpets thoroughly with our latest type machine which combines beating, brushing and the vacuum. Hoffman Upholstery Co., 146 W. Market St., H. & C. 274-W. 7|12|tf|con

Cleaning—Pressing
Repairing
We call and Deliver
A. G. BARTHOLOMEW
H. & C 21-X 112 Market St.
7|12|tf|con

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Manicuring Hairdressing
Scalp Treatments Facial Massage
Marcel Waving a Specialty
9 South Second street. 7|11|tf|con

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 43-J 7 N. 44th St.
Clearfield 7|12|tf|con

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike
Clearfield. 7|12|tf|con

THE PLACE TO BUY
Genuine Army Shoes
is at the
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
street. 7|9|tf|con

M. I. GARDNER
Income Tax Consultant
Insurance & Real Estate
Agent Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
H. & C. 417W Clearfield Water Bldg.
7|11|tf|con

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Residential, Commercial and
Industrial Power and
Lighting Installation.
H. & C. 455 315 N. 3rd St.
7|9|tf|con

Vinegar for Long Life.

Now some English firm comes forth with the declaration that to live long you want to become a vinegar maker. In several instances workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been in the service of the firm for from 60 to 70 years. The average age of the heads of departments is 70, and to have three or four generations of a family at work in the vinegar distillery at the same time is quite common. At a recent birthday dinner of the firm, the combined ages of four of the guests totaled 335 years. The oldest was nearly 90 and the youngest nearly 70.

(c) Employment

21—Male Help Wanted

Manager Wanted: To open office in Clearfield County to sell our new article, just out; quick seller; exclusive territory. Write The People's Manufacturing Co., 504 Kaufman Realty Bldg. iPttsburgh, Pa.
10|1-1t pd

Wanted: Manager for store to be opened in Clearfield. No tire experience necessary. Salary and commission. National Tire Stores, 172 W. Jackson Bldg, Chicago, Ill.
10,1-t pd

Wanted: Older boy to learn printing trade. Apply John E. Hess Company, floor 2, Mirkin Building.
9|28|3t'pd

Wanted: Carpenters for construction work. Good wages. West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Tyrone, Pa. 9|26|12t|ch

Attention, married men. Big reliable concern with nationally advertised product can use five men, ages 25 to 45, excellent eanings and opportunity for advancement. Write Box 303 for appointment and interview. References required. 9,26|tfc

22—Female Help Wanted

Wanted: Girls. Apply at Overall Factory 10-t tf-ch

Housekeeper wanted for family of three. Widow preferred. Young lady W. S. Hand, 113 Wilson avenue, DuBois, Pa., Summerville phone 307A2.
10|1-6t pd

Wanted: Girls at Clearfield Laundry. 10-1-tf-ch

Wanted: Experienced housekeeper and cook, by middle aged man, holding good position. No family and well furnished home. DAVID CAMPMAN, Woodland, Pa.,
10|1-4t-ch

Wanted: Middle-aged woman as housekeeper to take full charge of a good country home. Call or apply to Progress. 10|1-tf-ch

Wanted: Girl for general house work. Apply 215 W. Pine street.
9|29|3t ch

Wanted: Good girl or woman for general house work in family of two. Apply Mrs. Andrew Harwick, 424 S. Second street, H. & C. 150R. 9|28|3tc

Wanted: Girl for general house work. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Apply Margaret H. Smith, 101 N. Second street. 9|28|3t|ch

(d) Wanted

31—Wanted, to Buy

Wanted: To buy a 16 or 20 foot saw mill. Want it to be in good shape. Quick deal for right plant. Address M. H. Baker & Co., Harrisburg, Pa., or notify The Progress, Clearfield, Pa. 10|1-6tch

33—Misc.

Wanted: Copies of Progress dated Sept. 4, 26. Will pay 3c for each copy. 9|29|2t|p

(e) Rentals

42—Housekeeping Rooms

Wanted: Six room house or apartment by October 1st. Notify Progress Office. 9|22|tf|ch

(f) For Sale

51—Household Goods

For Sale: One magestic range in good condition. Must sell at once. Price $60 cash. Call or phone Smith's Restaurant, Curwensville, Pa.
10|1-2t-ch

For Sale: Four burner oil stove and two burner hot water heater. Call H. & C. phone 356R 10|1-tf-ch

Singer Portable Electric. "Eventually, why not now."
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
106 N. 3d Street Bell 33W.
7|9|tf|con

Made to order 3 piece parlor suite. Latest style. Bargain.
ABE NOVEY H. & C. 445X3
Across from Penn. Station
7|13|tf|con

For Sael: Five octave parlor organ in good condition.
HANEY ELECTRIC CO.
112 N. Third Street.
7|11|tf|con

54—Coal-Kindling

THE GOODWAY COAL CO.
Mines Coal Fit for Burning.
Delivers to homes, business and factories.
Daisy St Clearfield, Pa.
H. & C. phone 248J.
8|4|tf|con

55—Misc.

For Sale or Exchange: One good delivery horse and two light work or driving horses. Will sell cheap or exchange for delivery truck or farm produce. Woodland Merchantile Co., Woodland, Pa. 10|1-4t ch

A special sale on all floor coverings for the next 10 days.
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
7|12|tf|con

Tom Sims SAYS—

Many a coat lapel gets one of these school girl complexions.

Two-faced people are so busy looking in both directions they can't see where they are going.

Great Britain is a coming coal country. She should use the thick fogs for stuffing mattresses.

London sculptors might try taking the thickness of the fog and carving statues in it.

If London fog gets thicker they may address post cards in raised letters for the postman.

By adding flavoring to the thick London fogs they could put in tubes and sell for tooth paste.

Perhaps, in London barber shops, they just spread a little thick fog on for shaving lather.

It would be getting too foolish to say London fogs are so heavy they can't see the French plans.

Everything is being made in Germany again. She is working on two new revolts now.

Italy has mobilized 40,000 more men. Perhaps instead of red tape they use spaghetti in Italy.

Claim the Garden of Eden has been found in Mongolia. If so, that is everybody's home town.

Fourteen countries are asking America for loans. Think Uncle Sam is their rich uncle..

Mexico is having bull fights again American pedestrians know how a matador feels.

Train robber fought a Wyoming prison fire five hours. Luckily, he was in when it started.

Chicago girl tried to get a job as a detective, perhaps because she was a good looker.

Coal dealers are looking at calendars and chuckling.

Girl drew a pistol and robbed a Spokane man. Since when did they have to use pistols?

For Sale: Stoder piano in good condition. Inquire Progress. 9|29|tf|ch

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP. For all kinds of cleaning, surpasses anything we have ever seen. "Leaves a shine every time." 10c, 35c and 65c the can.
BEAHAN'S Both Phones
7|18|tf|con

OUR FALL MILLINERY
is now coming in. Wonderful values at
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
LADIES' BAZAAR

We have a good supply of Komo Pure Bran and old process oil meal.
MEYER MILLING CO.
7|10|tf|con

$130 cash buys the Well Known Summit Pipeless Furnace at
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
H. & C. 333 Clearfield, Pa.
8|6|tf|con

(g) Live Stock

61—Livestock for Sale

For Sale: Three extra good cows. Walter Bloom, Kerrmoor, Pa. 9|29|2tp

(h) Automobile

71—Used Cars

For Sale: Model 90 Overland Roadster. Run about 5500 miles, good tires, tubes and tools all in good condition. JAMES ROLLEY, Karthaus, Pa. 10|1-3t-ch

For Sale: One Franklin sedan in good condition. Wire wheels, spare tire and wheel. Inquire Progress. 9 29 tf ch

Chevrolet Sedan, model 490; Studebaker, Special price, $125; Oakland 5 passenger; Maxwell 1920. All exceptionally good condition.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H &C.
7|11|tf|con

Willys Touring
Ford Touring
Chalmers Touring
Nash Roadster
Buick Touring
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160J
7|17|tf|con

Chevrolet Touring, Overland Sedan. U. S. Tires at 10 per cent. off for ten days.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.
7|16|tf|con

DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
FORD Roadster
FORD Touring
BUICK Six Roadster
Above cars are in excellent condition.
Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
9|11|tf|con

Auburn Beauty Six
Columbia Special Six
Call for Demonstration.
WALKER-CONFER CO., Sales Agts.
H. & C. 4 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

One Nash 6 Sedan
Reo 5 Passenger.
One 2-wheel Trailer.
Ford Roadster.
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|10|tf|con

Used cars in good condition. Ford, Maxwell, Brisco, Chevrolet, and Ace touring. Prices are right.
ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.
810 Daisy St. East End
7|13|tf|con

THE PERFECT STRUT ROD
FOR FORD CARS
Never wear out. Put on while you wait.
WEST FRONT STREET GARAGE
7|11|tf|con

1917 Ford Touring, Good Tires.
1921 Ford Touring, Good Tires.
1917 Chevrolet Touring, Good Tires.
1921 Winton six, seven passenger.
All priced right. Inquire
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.
Dealer. 7|9|tf|con

1919 Oldsmobile Eight
1919 Saxon
1919 Oakland
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street
8|16|tf|con

72—Service Stations

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE
We drain the crank case, refill with Mobiloil, charging only for oil.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones
8|24|tf|con

Auto repairing of all makes. Just phone 323R4. We will get your car, repair it promptly and return it.
HOOVER & SCHNARS
Mr. Solt in charge. Hyde City
7|14|tf|con

We do Auto Electrical repairing of Generators, Ignition Coils, Lighting Systems and battery repairing and recharging.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave.
7|16|tf|con

Fisk Cord Tires while they last.
30x3½ Cord Tires.....11.65
31x4 Cord Tires.....17.90
32x4 Cord Tires.....18.50
33x4 Cord Tires.....19.50
ACME VULCANIZING COMPANY
N. Third St. Phone 59-M
7|16|tf|con

We repair Fords and remove all their ailments. Work done by experienced Ford mechanics. Taxi service all hours. West Side Garage. H. & C. 204 J. 7|11|tf|con

SERVICE WELDING & REPAIR
H. G. Ogden, Prop.
Oxyacetylene welding of
frames, castings and auto parts.
Bell 161R Weaver St. Rear Park
7|11|tf|con

We can do it now and you'll enjoy your new-looking car the more.
CLEARFIELD AUTO PAINT SHOP
Smith & Weaver H. & C. 159W2
7|13|tf|cor

Chandler
Sales and Service.
Call for Demonstration.
EDWARDS MOTOR TRANSIT CO.
H & C. 7X2 Curwensville, Pa.
7|17|tf|con

(i) Real Estate

81—Houses for Sale

For Sale—A fine home in Third Ward. Possession at once. Terms. JAS. A. McLAUGHLIN, 212 3rd St. Clearfield, Pa., 10|1-6t pd

For Sale: The Fulton homestead in Bigler, an 11 room well built house in fairly good repair. Good location, in good community. Could easily be made into a two family house. On State road. Price $3,000, fair portion which would be arranged for if right party buys. Call on or write W. D. Walker & Bros., Bigler, Pa. 9 20|tfch

82—Lots for Sale

The lots in the old Whitmer Steel tract lying between the Guinea Hill and Mount Joy roads have been laid off and are now open for sale.

These lots adjoin the Pimptonville School and are well located for work both in the West Side and East End.

The prices range from $150 to $350.

Terms can be arranged for by responsible persons.

Those interested can see
J. D. ROSS
210 West Fifth Ave. H. & C. 155J3
Or call at Room 24, Trust Building
7|13|tf|con

(k) Legal Notices

101—Bids Wanted

PROPOSALS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Controller of Clearfield County, at his office in the Court House in the Borough of Clearfield, Penna., until 11 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 1923, to furnish, print and deliver unto the County of Clearfield, all the official and specimen ballots that will be required in the several voting precincts throughout the County of Clearfield for use at the election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1923, in accordance with the requirements of the Act of Assembly governing the same.

Specifications can be had upon application at the office of the County Commissioners.

Bidders must deposit with the controller a certified check or cash to amount of $25.00 prior to the time fixed for closing the bids.

By order of the County Controller.
GRANT H. THOMPSON
Controller of Clearfield County.
Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 28, 1923
10|1-3-6 ch

Artificial Leather Is Big Side Issue With Ford Organization

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—From a daily output of 5,860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor Company's plant in Highland Park.

Five grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced and with these the company is able to supply, wholly or in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering.

The artificial leather manufacture, which was first begun as an experiment in 1918, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system.

The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth, which is woven at Highland Park. The average length of a roll of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from 36 to 52 inches and weights running between 200 and 600 pounds per roll.

As soon as a roll of cloth enters the manufacturing section of the department it is placed on a re-rolling and carefully inspected for any visible defect.

Next it is weighed and started through the coating ovens where the cloth proceeds on a continuous system. As the cloth passes the first section, the coating mixture flows to one side of it and is evenly distributed by a spreading knife. After the coat is applied the cloth passes into drying chamber which is heated by steam to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time it emerges from the drying chamber it is ready for the oven and so the process is carried until the desired surface covering is secured when the cloth leaves the oven.

Before one roll has been run off the starting end of another is sewed on so that the coating operation may continue uninterrupted.

When the cloth finally emerges from the oven with one side hidden beneath a hard and glossy, but flexible coat, it is rewound on a roll and separated from its successor. The roll is weighed to ascertain if sufficient coating mixture has been applied.

Next comes the embossing process by means of which the leather pattern is produced on the coated side of the cloth. This is accomplished through flat and rotary presses, heated by steam to 230 degrees Fahrenheit and using pressure ranging on some from 100 tons to 500-700 tons on others. After the leather imprint has been made, the cloth goes to the final oven for its finish or lustre coat. After a final inspection it is passed along to go into automobile production.

Approximately 2,100 gallons of coating mixture are required to supply the seven ovens during an eight-hour working shift and with the department now operating on a 16-hour day, 4,200 gallons are used daily.

This means that another Ford venture has been fully justified, that another functioning productive unit has taken its place in the Ford industry.
—Adv.

Danger.

Women, if you live thirty-five years you have in a sense passed the danger mark. From about fifteen to thirty-five in recent years, the death rate has been higher among women than men. But after thirty-five the mortality rate of men is higher than women's in every year. Men's dissipation and folly begin to collect their toll about the age of thirty five. Wild oats yield a sure crop.

THE MOST ENJOYABLE SUMMER OF HER LIFE

The hardest of household tasks—washing and ironing—have been missing. And in their place have been two whole days of leisure every week!

For our service takes all the washing and all the ironing off her hands. Each week we call for her bundle of soiled clothes, wash everything clean in crystal suds, and iron each piece without starch by a new and economical method. The bundle comes back with everything ready to use or to be put away.

Yet the cost, because of this new ironing method, is extremely low, very likely lower than YOUR present washday cost. May we have our representative call and explain the service?

Clearfield Laundry
Phone H. & C. 60

TWO BUSINESS BLOCKS FOR SALE IN TYRONE, PENNA.

One on Wm. Penn Highway, or East Tenth Street, and on Pennsylvania Avenue. Best locations in Tyrone for any business. Exceptional investment opportunity. Price right for quick sale, but subject to advance. Get busy on this.

TYRONE REALTY COMPANY
203 First National Bank Building
Bell Phone 366. :: TYRONE, PENNA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SWALLOWED UP

BY MRS. WILSON WOODROW

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATTERFIELD.

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CHAPTER I

HOPE RANGER walked down the hall to her mother's sitting-room.

The moment she had passed inside and closed the door behind her, a man servant stepped out of the automatic lift a little further along the corridor and followed her noiselessly. He had some letters on a tray, but it apparently was not his intention to deliver them at once. Instead, he paused close to the sitting-room door, his head inclined listening.

As Hope entered, her mother looked up with a smile from some notes she was writing.

"Going out, darling?" she asked.

"I'm to meet Lucia at the Plaza," Hope explained. "Her mother will be there with some people, but we shan't bother with them. After luncheon, they are going on to a matinee—that is, Lucia and her mother are—but it's 'Philosopher,' and I've seen it three times, you know, so I begged off. I'll pick up some veils and a few things I need, and then home."

The man outside had his ear against the door now, unwilling to miss a word of the conversation; at the same time his eyes were watching alertly along the hall and down the staircase.

"I don't know, though," Hope reconsidered, "but that I'd better drop into Silcott's and hurry him up with those fittings. If by any miracle he is ready, I could telephone you to come down. Or, better still, come to luncheon with us, and then go there with me. Do, mother," she urged.

"No-o; I'll not tag. You and Lucia will enjoy yourselves more alone. Besides, I've no end of things to look after. Are you driving down, dear?"

"I need the walk," Hope shrugged lightly. "My skin is crying for air and exercise." She scrutinized her reflection in a dim mirror with a quaint, tarnished gilt frame.

Everything in this intimate room of Mrs. Ranger's was old and faintly tarnished. In her day she had been a beauty, Southern as her name, Mary Louise Beauchamp Carter—poor as poverty with generations of wealth behind her—born to a leaking family roof-tree, old family silver, old family pictures, old family servants, the latter dwindled in number until none remained.

Her mother had pinned her last hope to Mary Lou; but before the rash girl was 20 she had lost her head over a rising young nobody of all, Loring Ranger, with less background than a chipmunk and no particularly substantial foreground, and had recklessly married him. Mrs. Carter shed tears steadily, and only abandoned them for equally steady smiles when she realized the genius of her son-in-law for making money hand over hand—lucky hands that turned everything they touched into gold. Then, completely reconciled, she give them her blessing, bestowed upon them the family heirlooms and departed this life in peace.

Hope turned now from the inspection of herself in the glass.

Mischievously she ruffled her mother's sleek head cuffing her affectionately first on one ear and then on the other, and, bending down, kissed her cheek.

"Goodby."

"Oh, wait a moment!" Mrs. Ranger caught her hand. "I forgot to tell you, your father won't be home this evening. He's having some out-of-town men at the club. Why shouldn't you and I do a play?"

"No reason on earth," Hope nodded. "Choose something neither of us has seen. A slushy, weepy one—the kind you like."

She had reached the door when her mother stopped her again.

"You'll telephone from Silcott's, you say, if he's ready for your fittings? That will be about three o'clock, I suppose?"

"Or even earlier."

The man servant was at the head of the stairs with his tray of letters as Hope came out.

"Anything for me, Fitch?"

"No, Miss Ranger; they're all for Mrs. Ranger."

Hope ran down the stairs. A moment later she was walking through the cross-street on which they lived, and at the corner she turned down Fifth Avenue.

She walked on down the Avenue, and crossing over at Fifty-ninth Street, arrived at the Plaza just as her friend, Lucia Thorne, and the latter's mother alighted from a limousine which had drawn up before the entrance.

Meanwhile, the man who had been listening at the keyhole stole furtively out of the house by an area door and made his way to a telephone station in the back of a near-by store.

CHAPTER II

A WESTERN manufacturer, one of Loring Ranger's two guests at dinner that evening, was just reaching the point of a story which

HOPE TURNED FROM THE INSPECTION OF HERSELF IN THE GLASS.

had been interrupted by frequent bursts of laughter when the club bellboy approached the table and informed Mr. Ranger that he was wanted on the telephone. Ranger laid down the cigar he had lighted.

He made his way through the dining-room, a big, good-looking, dominant man, and into a telephone-booth.

"Loring!" His wife's voice came quaveringly over the wire. "Oh, I am so glad to get you. I'm terribly worried. Hope went out this morning and hasn't come back yet. And it is nine o'clock."

"Where did she go?" he asked.

"To have luncheon with Lucia Thorne. Then she expected to do an errand or two and come home."

Ranger laughed easily.

"She's gone on some party with Lucia. Probably she telephoned, and they've neglected to give you the message."

"No," Mrs. Ranger's tone was positive. "I've questioned all of the servants. Then I called up the Thornes. Mrs. Thorne says that Hope left them a few minutes after two, telling them just what she told me, about attending to her errands and then coming home. She and I were going to a play this evening."

"Now, now, Mary Lou," he spoke soothingly, "there's no reason to get excited. You know as well as I do that Hope's perfectly able to look out for herself—no one better."

But he was frowning as he uttered the reassuring words; the incident disturbed him more than he cared to have his wife know.

"You're all in," he said, pretending to be concerned only on her account; "so I'm coming home at once. If she isn't there before I am, I'll trace her for you in no time."

He glanced at his watch as he hung up the receiver. Twenty minutes after nine.

He lost no time in excusing himself to his guests, and, hurrying out to a taxi, told the chauffeur to take him home, and "step on it."

Making a brave effort to control her agitation, Mrs. Ranger recounted as faithfully as she could the conversation between Hope and herself that morning and the program the girl had outlined for her movements.

Ranger, who had listened intently to her report, gave a puzzled shake of the head, and, stepping into the hall spoke to the butler.

"I've sent for Higby," he said, returning. "He'll probably laugh at us as a couple of fools. But I don't care. We need the cool advice of an outsider."

Eustace Higby was Ranger's attorney and a warm friend of the family, with an apartment only half a block away.

"The trouble is, we've given her too free a hand, Mary Lou," Ranger grumbled. "Ah!" starting up as he heard the hall door close. "There she is now!"

But it was Higby, the lawyer, not Hope, who in response to the butler's direction turned into the library.

"Something wrong?" he asked sharply.

But as the explanation proceeded, the lines about his eyes began to crinkle, and at the finish, as Ranger had predicted, he gave a mirthful chuckle.

"I'm satisfied you two are making a mountain out of a very insignificant molehill," he insisted optimistically. "Still, to relieve all of our minds, I'll make sure."

He busied himself at the telephone, his investigations lasting some time, owing to the extreme care he took to avoid any opportunity for publicity; but in the end he was able to announce that no young woman answering to the description of Hope Ranger had been reported at any of the hospitals or station-houses of the city as the victim of an accident or sudden illness.

The lawyer sat thinking, pulling at his chin. Then he got up with an air of decision and reached for his hat.

"I'm going down to talk to Lucia Thorne," he said. "She was the last person we know of that Hope saw, and her most intimate friend, wasn't she? Well—" in answer to Mrs. Ranger's eager nod—"that young woman is in for the stiffest kind of a cross-examination. If she knows anything she isn't telling, trust me to frighten it out of her before I get through. If she's a blank—" he paused and pursed up his lips—"then I guess there's nothing to do. Loring, but go to the commissioner of police."

"The commissioner of police?" Ranger drew his brows together, wincing at the thought of the attendant notoriety.

"If it comes to that—yes. There's no use fooling away time in half-measures or with private detectives. To get the best results, though, I'll have to offer a reward, I suppose. How high would you be willing to go?"

"Anything." Ranger gave an indifferent wave of the hand. "Whatever is customary."

Higby considered the matter. "I'll tell you," he decided, "we'll make it five thousand to start with. Then we can increase it to ten if necessary. I'm right on the job every minute, and there won't be a stone left unturned. I'll keep in touch with you, too, so that we can advise each other immediately of any developments."

"Thanks, old man." Ranger's voice was husky as he followed him to the door. "I don't know what we should have done without you."

CHAPTER III

OUTSIDE, Higby caught a passing taxicab and, giving the number of the Thorne residence, slammed the door and sank back wearily.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Beat It for the Far West Or Have Your Throat Slit

(Signed) THE COMBINE

The Hobo, as he travels, leaves signs on water tanks, lampposts, fences, to guide future hoboes. ✕ means "This place is good for a handout." ◯ is a wide-open eye, signifying "Beware, wakeful cops here." ~ "Here they're sleepy." ▭ is an inverted dipper, cry down. ☾ means "Hobo available." ☞ stands for four legs and a tail; dog. ▭ is a woodpile; "Stop whatever you get here you'll have to split kindling." ♡ advises the hobo to ask for money. ▭ stands for railroad ties; long like ahead. ▭ means of a month in jail for vagrancy. ▭ implies the glad hand; good town. ▭ tells of a mother with a hobo son, hence a friend of all hoboes.

Juarez Charlie

Was a hobo. Yet he had a millionaire friend—Loring Ranger, big manufacturer. Ranger's beautiful daughter, Hope, disappeared one day—as completely as if she'd been

"SWALLOWED UP"

It took "Juarez" to learn she'd been kidnaped by the "Combine"—for a huge ransom, or she must die. All right—the "Combine" wanted Ranger to know THAT much. But "Juarez" learned TOO much. Then it was he got the "Combine's" warning, chalked on a fence in hobo language. Also there's the story of Hope's own adventures

In the Combine's Clutches

—as thrilling a tale as ever was told, and yet what might happen to any girl.

"SWALLOWED UP"

by

MRS. WILSON WOODROW

—one of America's most popular writers—you know her from her stories in such magazines as Harper's, Munsey's, McClure's, Ainslee's, The Cosmopolitan, The Metropolitan, The American, The Smart Set—starts serially in

THIS PAPER TODAY

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But it is no use to make WRIGLEY'S 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

95%

DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

The Greatest Investment ever offered to the local public. Handle your own money—positively no risk.

Every twenty-five cents placed in our hands will bring you in $1,000.00 in THRILLS—JOY—ENLIGHTENMENT—with a huge bonus of ROMANCE—SUSPENSE—and BEAUTY.

Invest your amusement money in an admission to see—

What's Wrong with the Women?

A photodramatic lunge at domestic hypocrisy. If you contemplate, enjoy or regret—MATRIMONY, you must come down to the Driggs Theatre tonight and see it.

Best on Earth Bird

Swifts are on swift wings; the air is their home and they never leave it. Nature Magazine. The Chimney swallows feed in the air and nests in the side of the chimney or in the eaves or in the face of cliffs. Tree swallows nest in holes of rocks, in hollow trees and in bird boxes.

Tunnel For Above Sea Level.

One of the most wonderful of railway tunnels is the Cruz-Andean, in South America which was opened in 1905. This great tunnel which affords direct rail communication between Argentina and Chile, is only five miles in length but it surpasses all others in being 12,000 feet above sea level.

Subscribe for the Progress

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

PATHE EXCHANGE

presents

LEAH BAIRD

—in—

"When the Devil Drives"

Merchants and Farmers build and own Railroads

The Symbol of Service

Samuel Harden Church, President of the Carnegie Institute, in a recent statement, says:

"The railroads were not built by railroad men, and they are not owned by railroad men. They were built by the merchants and farmers of the United States and they are now owned indirectly by all the people of the United States.

"The whole splendid system of railroads as it exists today was built with capital, energy and brains furnished by American business men and American farmers with the high purpose o developing the commercial and agricultural interests of the country.

"Every one knows that as soon as the iron horse drew his shadow across the land the farms which the Government could scarcely give away suddenly jumped in value to fifty or a hundred dollars an acre, because the railroads had supplied them with the means of development, production and distribution.

"When the railroads are making plenty of money every show is humming a song of happiness and every farm is growing rich."

THE RAILROADS OWNED BY ALL THE PEOPLE merit the support, friendship and cooperative interests of the people—Hostility to your own property, either by legislation or individual act, does not accord with self, interest or the good judgment and common sense, so characteristic of American citizenship.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Sirens of Scranton

—at—

Triangle Tuesday

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman

Doris Knows Him Well

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PUT THESE IN YOUR NOTE BOOK
AND BE READY FOR A GOOD TIME
Thursday, October 11th
(6:00 to 7:30 P. M.)
LLOYD MAJOR AND ORCHESTRA
Will Entertain During Dinner
Tuesday, October 30th
(9:00 to 12:00 P. M.)
HALLOW'E'EN DINNER and DANCE
Get Your Table
A GOOD CHICKEN DINNER
TUESDAY EVENING

JORDAN'S

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hager and sister Mrs. Emma Berringer of Cherry Tree, visited their brother Harvey Sheifer and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shiefer, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hager and Mrs. Emma Berringer motored to Tyrone Saturday

Misses Margaret and Mildred Wilson spent the week end in Tyrone with relatives.

Kenneth Thorn and William Leitzinger motored to Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer of Curwensville attended the dinner and dance at the Country club Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Stevenson of Williamsport is the guest at the home of H. B. Powell for a few days.

Miss Emma Anderson is spending some time with her parents in Clearfield.

Mrs. Orin Frank gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Miss Bailey, whose wedding will take place in a few days.

Reese Shaw, of Crampian, visited his parents in Clearfield last week and attended the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, of Akron, O., are Clearfield visitors this week.

Mrs. H. S. Shillingford, of Osceola shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Miss Catharine Bowes left Saturday to visit with Mrs. Henry Highfield in Charlerio for a few days.

Mrs. Ed Walsh of Barnesboro, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. David L. Krebs, Jr., of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. D. L. Krebs, Sr., for a few days.

Philip Kennedy, of Tiffin, Ohio, is home for a few days.

Mrs. George Miller of Johnsonburg, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mrs. Woodward, of Kane, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodward, for a few days.

Misses Elizabeth and Irene Gilday of Morrisdale, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Dr. G. B. Shivery, of Woodland, transacted business in Clearfield Saturday

Mrs W. G. Plumber of Olanta, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaulin Kragle returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Clearfield with relatives.

Miss Jane Wallace left Saturday for Marymount School at Tarrytown, on the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bigler accompanied Miss Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poorman, of Bellefonte, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Hoover of Cherry street

Rev and Mrs. A. M. Conley, of Curwensville, shopped in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. John H. Moore, Lillian and Pearl and niece Miss Florence Mordan of Charleston, W. Va., left today by motor for Riverston, N. J. Miss Lillian and Miss Morgan leave tomorrow for Maryland College, Lutherville, Md., for their winter's work.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of S. Second street are visiting in Akron and Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs Margaret Robinson, of Curwensville, has returned to her home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. P. Mosier has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Geo. Evans the past week.

Mrs. Mary Hiney, of Harrisburg, who spent the past ten days with Mrs Roll B. Thompson, left for her home today. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson drove her to Altoona where she took the train to the capital city.

Clever Explanation.

A lady whose first husband was a minister, a delightful man, married, some years after his death, his brother, a successful lawyer. Now on her library desk stands a picture of the partner of her first joys and sorrows, and one day a curious caller asked who it was. "That," said the hostess with evident emotion, "is a picture of my husband's brother, who died some years ago and was very dear to us both."

Jay a Compliment.

When we come to the naming of the bluejay we find the name attributed to the brilliant plumage of this stately creature, says Nature Magazine. The source of "jay" is given as the French "geai" or "gai," equivalent to the English "gay." With this in mind one finds that the use of the term "jay" to describe a person is by no means as uncomplimentary as it is generally supposed to be.

William James, a native Boggs township boy, who spent the past 35 years railroading in Colorado, is visiting old home scenes and friends hereabouts at present.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson drove to Pittsburgh today to attend the state medical meeting which convenes there this week.

Dr. Fussell, of the Clearfield hospital, and Dr. Quigley motored to Pittsburgh today.

Firm, Plump
Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure to firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden——the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

New Woolens

Of course you are planning a coat frock, they are so very stylish now. What better material could you choose than one of the new reps, Poiret twills, kashas, or one of the novelty jacquard Woolens? There are new pile fabrics, too, striking imported sports cloths for suits and skirts and many others.

Trimmings

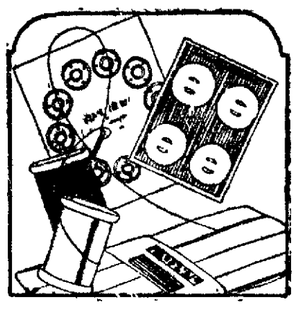
You will want to see the new Indo-Chinese Trimmings so fashionable now. New beaded bandings, new braids with metal touches, new ornaments and the beautiful new laces for evening gowns.

You will find it extremely economical to shop here during this Week.

Sewing WEEK

This is Home Sewing Week at Leonardson's

Have you ever tried making your own clothes? If not, you can't possibly know how fascinating it is to select your own materials, a pattern and findings and make things for yourself and the children. Besides, think how much you save in doing this. Here is one of the finest selections of Sewing Aids anyone could possibly wish for, for this is Home Sewing Week here in the Store.

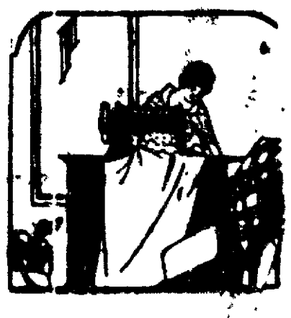


Patterns

We carry LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. Our customers who have used them tell us that they are the best patterns they can find—that they are so easily understood and so economical, and that their styles are not to be duplicated anywhere. Priced from

New Fall Quarterly now ready, only if purchased with a Pattern.

A. W. Leonardson Co



New Silks

Did you know that Paris has decided that satin is very smart. Of course, you will plan at least one satin frock in your wardrobe this Fall. Then too, you will want to see new crepes, jacquard Silks, beautiful brocades in velvet and satin, and gorgeous metal and novelty Silks for evening gowns.

Notions

Don't forget Notions, those important little sewing aids. Our line for Home Sewing Week is especially complete and easy to select from, displays are so conveniently arranged.

We have engaged extra sales persons just for Home Sewing Week.

The Other Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT the shy, awkward boy, **held back** by ill health and above all, **by poor eyesight**—how unfamiliar that is!

Yet, in his writings, he tells us that as a boy, quite unknown to himself, he was under a fearful disadvantage—he was near-sighted. Properly fitted glasses opened up a new world for him.

Like Roosevelt, "quite unknown to yourself," YOU may need glasses. Only an examination will tell you!

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Sts

Our Cold Remedy Will Break Your Cold

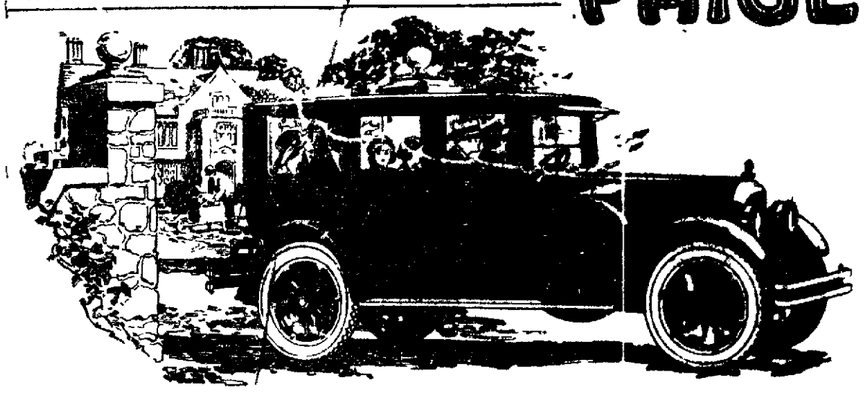
Lots of folks are now struggling with their first cold of the season. Why struggle when our cold remedy is here for you and will break up your cold in a short time?

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

WILLIAMS SISTERS
—with—
Sirens of Scranton
—at—
Triangle Tuesday

:-: TRY :-:
PROGRESS
WANT ADDS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA **PAIGE**



Luxury's Limit in Comfort, Performance

5-Foot Rear Springs—Unusual Power for Weight

THE thrill of eager performance—the luxury of rarely equalled riding ease—the satisfaction of smart appearance—all are yours in 5 or 7-passenger Paige Sedans.

Think of the riding ease of the Paige Sedan, with its rear springs more than 5 feet long, snubbers front and rear, and 131-inch wheelbase. However rough the road, no hostile bumps can ever pass these defenders of your comfort. And deep, softly cushioned seats invite relaxation. Rarely will you find a car that rides as smoothly as your Paige. Never a body squeak or rattle to annoy, for double strips of patent leather keep metal from touching metal or wood.

Both 5 and 7-passenger Paige Sedans are luxuriously finished—rich upholstery; silvered fittings; silk shades; elaborately fitted vanity case; walnut instrument board with all instruments under one oval glass. Nothing has been forgotten that adds to comfort and convenience. All those conveniences you must buy for a fine car, come with your Paige at no extra cost. See the list below. Compare the Paige with other fine cars—add the cost of this equipment to their prices—and you will realize the startling value of Paige. Truly Paige buyers benefit by the saving in Paige overhead, made possible by tremendous volume on the Paige-built Jewett. The car itself proves the saving for you.

Drive the Paige yourself to compare its performance with any car you've ever driven. You will be amazed at your perfect mastery over the great power of the smooth, silent Paige motor! Here is willing ability, under the daintiest guidance, to outperform most any other car. Pass others on the road if you like—leave them behind in traffic—flit easily up hills in high where others shift and stall.

Crawling through crowded streets at 2 miles an hour, throttle controlled, or flashing over the open roads as fast as you will ever want—Paige obeys your slightest command. Ball-bearing steering spindles—gentle, non-stalling clutch—quiet, easy gear shifting—give perfect performance under any guidance. Try it yourself. Drive the Paige in a demonstration. Call us, any time. [205-B]

7-passenger Phaeton . . $2450
4-passenger Phaeton . . $2450
5-passenger Brougham . $2850
5 or 7-passenger Sedan . $3235
7-passenger Limousine . $3435
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra

REALLY EQUIPPED!

Paige prices include following equipment for which others charge extra on top of advertised prices—Two extra cord tires, tubes, rims and covers, mounted forward and locked on; spring bumpers front and rear; six lamps; stop-light; folding luggage carrier; motometer; Waltham clock, gasoline gauge and cigar lighter on the dash, automatic windshield wiper; sun visor; rear-view mirror; transmission lock.

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